

TO CALL THE WORLD
From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, all departments may be reached by calling 4800)
From 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. call the following:
Business Office 3263
Editorial Room 3268
Editorial Room 4728
Mailing Room 4728

Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate northeast to southeast winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS: Fair Sunday and Monday.
MONROE: Maximum 66.3, minimum 66.6.

VOL. 11—No. 309 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1940 30 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRITISH, GERMANS SWAP BLOWS ON TWO CAPITALS

F. D. R. PROMISES DIRECT MILITARY AID TO AMERICAS

Total Defense Against Total Attack Pledged By Chief Executive

ADDRESS IS BROADCAST TO WHOLE HEMISPHERE

President Says U. S. Insists On Peaceful Use Of Two Oceans

By Douglas R. Connell
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt today announced that the United States would provide direct military aid to the Americas in the event of a total attack on the hemisphere.

The president's statement, made in a broadcast address to the people of the Americas, was the first of its kind since the outbreak of the European war.

"The United States is determined to stand with the Americas in the event of a total attack on the hemisphere," the president said. "We will provide direct military aid to the Americas in the event of a total attack on the hemisphere."

The president also announced that the United States would provide direct military aid to the Americas in the event of a total attack on the hemisphere.

Parade Will Precede Draft Registration



Commander Jones

JONES HAS PLAN TO PLACE STATE ON SOUND BASIS

Overflow Crowd At Ouachita Valley Fair Hears Governor Speak

Speaking before an enthusiastic crowd which packed the rodeo grandstand at the Ouachita Valley Fair and overflowed the fair grounds, Governor Jones today announced his plan to place the state on a sound basis.

The governor's plan, which he outlined in a speech before a crowd of thousands at the Ouachita Valley Fair, was to place the state on a sound basis by providing for the needs of the people.

The governor's plan, which he outlined in a speech before a crowd of thousands at the Ouachita Valley Fair, was to place the state on a sound basis by providing for the needs of the people.

Men 21 To 35 Years Must File Papers Here Wednesday With U. S.

Sites Where Draftees Will Be Accommodated Listed By Officials

The Twin Cities and the Fifth district will join Louisiana and the remainder of the nation Wednesday in registering the 1940 draft men between 21 and 35 in the first peacetime conscription in the history of the United States.

An act of Congress has been developed through a system of local committees which will complete the tremendous task between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 p.m.

STRESS NECESSITY OF HELPING CHEST TO REALIZE GOAL

Ed Seymour Urges Cooperation Of All Agencies In Annual Drive

The necessity of obtaining the aid of every individual as well as every social organization in the Twin Cities in the third annual Community Chest campaign, opened October 21, was stressed at the monthly meeting of the Community Chest Association held at the Methodist Church today.

Ed Seymour, executive director of the Community Chest, urged the cooperation of all agencies in the annual drive.



Killed

War Bulletins

FOUR BEHEADED
BERLIN, Oct. 12.—Four Daning men were beheaded today for high treason.

The people's court ruled that the four—Karl Hoffman, Erich Schulz, Willi Tsch and Herman Chul—were guilty of high treason.

BALKANS WATCHED FURTHER AS NAZI ARMIES MOVE IN

Deaths, Heavy Damage Reported In Both Berlin And English Capital

British and German bombers struck at each other's capitals last night and early today, inflicting civilian death tolls and property damage, but observers said the raids were much lighter than previous ones.

One German soldier and several civilians were among the dead and wounded in Berlin, official sources said. Damage was reported slight.

RUMANIA CITY FESTIVE IN WELCOMING TROOPS

Far Eastern Situation Still Tense As Americans Start To Leave

By Associated Press
Bucharest, Rumania, yesterday was filled with festivity as the city welcomed the arrival of the German army.

The German army rolled into Bucharest, Rumania, yesterday with swastika banners flying and bands playing Deutschland Uber Alles and the Nazi military hymn, the Horst Wessel song.

RECREATION HERE TO BE DISCUSSED

Committees Of Various Organizations To Seek Added Facilities

The enhancement of services of the Monroe Recreation department to provide recreation and play for the provision of adequate facilities and a program will be outlined at a meeting of various committees of all social agencies, civic clubs and other organizations of Monroe at 3 p.m. Monday at the Barksdale High school, Miss Lucile G. Gorman, department superintendent, announced yesterday.

THOUSANDS NEED HELP FOR WINTER IN THIS DISTRICT

Governor Jones Is Told Problems Faced By 15,000 Families

An estimate of the needs of 15,000 families in the Ouachita Valley Fair district was made today by Governor Jones.

The governor's estimate, which was made today by Governor Jones, was that 15,000 families in the Ouachita Valley Fair district would need help for winter.

TOM MIX KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Famous Former Star Of Movies, Circus Performer Fatally Hurt

FLORENCE, Ariz., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Tom Mix, hard-riding star of the silent films and noted circus performer, was killed in an automobile accident here today.

Mix, traveling alone, was en route to Tucson, Ariz.

Fifth District Will Name Congressman This Tuesday

Mills, Incumbent, Is Opposed By Gladney For Representative's Post

The Fifth district, including the Twin Cities, will elect a congressman Tuesday.

The runoff is between the incumbent, Representative Neal V. Mills, and Edward L. Gladney.

DOLLAR DAY SET IN CITY THURSDAY

Third Annual Event Will Be Staged By Merchants Of Monroe

The third annual Dollar Day, originally scheduled for October 16, will be held Thursday, October 17, so as not to conflict with the registration of civilians for military duty, Dave C. Silverstein, merchants division chairman, Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the event, announced yesterday.

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

BOMBAY, India, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Indian congress (nationalist) leaders today announced the start of an "individual civil disobedience" campaign as a result of the refusal of Lord Linlithgow, viceroy of India, to permit Mahatma K. Gandhi to preach anti-war propaganda.

JONES WILL HELP SET UP PROGRAM

Advises Police Jurors He Will Aid Stamp Plan Inauguration Here

Governor Sam Jones, meeting with members of the Ouachita Parish Police Jury following his address at the Ouachita Valley Fair yesterday afternoon, pledged the wholehearted support of the state administration in providing a satisfactory food stamp plan for Ouachita parish.

THIRD CARGO VESSEL LAUNCHED BY COMPANY

PASADENA, Miss., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The S. S. Monmouth, third of a series of 15 cargo vessels built by the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation for the Maritime Commission, was launched today.

Football Roundup

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Northwestern's Wildcat bounced Ohio State, defeating Western conference champion, out of the undefeated football list today as mid-western teams maintained their undefeated pace in sectional warfare.

LEON WEISS TRIAL IS SCHEDULED HERE

Leon Weiss, New Orleans architect charged with aiding the Nazis to defraud, is scheduled to go to trial here Wednesday before Judge Ber C. Dawson in federal court.

WILLKIE CHARGES ECONOMY STALLED

'Dirty Play' Should Be Prevented In Nation's Life, He Says

By Associated Press
Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A campaign through the House today, led by Charles McNary, a charge that "dirty play" should be prevented in the nation's economic life, blocked the nation's economic recovery, which in Ohio campaign-conscious crowds greeted President Roosevelt.

JIMMIE DECORT IS CUT, DANGEROUSLY HURT HERE

Jimmie Decort, 2000 Adams street, early Saturday night was rushed to the St. Francis Sanitation in an undetermined condition after being allegedly attacked and cut by C. D. Spino who resides on Phillips Place, police reported.

HEARINGS ON CLEMENCY BY BOARD NEXT WEEK

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A total of 100 applications for clemency are scheduled to be considered next week at the October term of the Louisiana state board of pardons.

FIND JUDGE'S BODY WASHED ON ISLAND

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Two duck hunters found the body of Congressman Pleas Justice Robert E. Sage, sought for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of two business associates in his chambers in the county building on an island in the Detroit river today. Judge Sage had drowned and the body had washed ashore.

MAN SWIMS RIO GRANDE PUSHING PARROTS IN TUB

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Customs officers know most of the answers, but not quite all. "Even they were amazed when they caught a man swimming the Rio Grande, pushing a washtub in front of him. The tub carried four parrots."

KOKINOS BLAMED FOR 'WILD RIDE'

Little Chicago Mayor Charges Candidate Stampeded Horses

Simmie Wood, mayor of Little Chicago, with father on his face, reared up in a barber chair Saturday afternoon to emphatically tell a local cowboy that it was "that Gus Kokinos, ex-mayor and candidate in the impending election, who fired that shot the other day and stampeded the horses drawing the chuck wagon which I was driving."

"Why that ice-cream cone maker knows he can't win this election unless he can trump up some charge against me and defame me in the eyes of the good citizens of Little Chicago," the mayor exclaimed.

Mayor Wood was haled into the West Monroe court Thursday on a charge that he "did willfully and feloniously drive a vehicle operated by horses in a dangerous and reckless manner in wanton disregard of life and property of others; did drive the said vehicle while he had his interest decorated and overloaded with spirituous ferment; did drive the said vehicle through a traffic light while the said light was colored red; all in violation of the laws, ordinances and statutes of the City of West Monroe." The court sentenced Mayor Simmie Wood to serve one minute in jail and pay a fine of five tokens.

Mayor Wood charged that ex-mayor Kokinos has run time and again for the office of chief executive of Little Chicago and the good citizens of Little Chicago "do not want him for mayor." "Why they have come to me by the score," Mayor Wood said, "and begged me to run for mayor this year. 'I understand that Gus Kokinos has hired a Philadelphia lawyer to come down here and investigate me for violation of the Patch law. Well, let me tell you,' the mayor shouted, 'and the crowd had gathered by this time. 'If that high-faluting lawyer can find a single act of mine that smells in any way of violation of the Patch law, I'll get out of this race right this minute. That is if I decide to run for reelection.'"

Mayor Simmie Wood has not as yet announced. The mayor also refused to make any comment as to what part his colleague, Judge Jay Bird Salley, would take in the impending campaign.

General opinion of West Monroe citizens is that Gus Kokinos had better start getting some extra cones and making some more ice cream to give away when he is defeated in this election.

DEATHS

MRS. ELMORE TURNER

LINVILLE, Oct. 12.—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Elmore Turner, 26, who died Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, were held Friday at the Liberty Church, with Rev. J. D. Smith of Farmerville officiating. Interment followed in the Liberty Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Booth, Linville; five sisters, Mrs. Edwin Stokes, Mrs. Leon Russell, Mrs. Jack Russell, all of Linville; Mrs. Loyd Trout, Spencer, and Mrs. Clyde P. Green, Farmerville.

Arrangements were under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home.

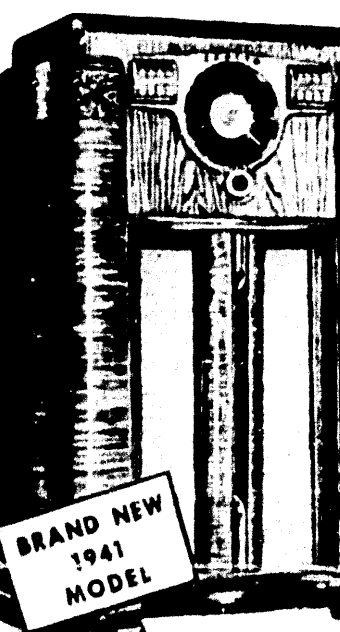
ALLEN JOHN CASE

FERRIDAY, Oct. 12.—(Special)—Funeral services for Allen John Case, 85, who died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John W. Schuch, here, were held Saturday at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church, with the pastor, Rev.

DR. WILLIAMS DENTIST

DR. B. G. WILLIAMS
DR. W. S. KENDALL
8 to 5 Daily
9 to 12 Sunday
Phone 43

335 DeSiard St.
Across from Sears
UPSTAIRS



AS WITH NO OTHER MAKE OF RADIO
125348 • Every musical note brilliantly reproduced through this big beautifully veneered console grand Twelve tubes including two heater cathode rectifier tubes... guaranteed foreign reception... big, deep Zenith Models tone speaker... 15 watts output... Radiorgan... From Rotor Wavemagnet... no outside aerial needed... Robot Dial... \$16.95

Only ZENITH HAS THE Radiorgan

No Interest or Carrying Charge
DURRETT'S
117 St. John, Monroe 300 Trenton, West Monroe

ON DOLLAR DAY COMMITTEE



Special Dollar day committee members for Dollar day, Thursday, October 17, sponsored by the merchants' division of the local Chamber of Commerce. Left to right are W. D. Ross, J. W. Keene, George D. Holland, Jack Masur, chairman, and G. L. Holloway.

Francis X. Kronmeyer of Vidalia and Ferriday, officiating. Interment followed in the City Cemetery.

Mr. Case, former Natchez businessman, is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Schuch, one sister, Mrs. Molly Case Lofton, and a brother, Martin V. Case, both of Fayette, Miss., and the following grandchildren: James, Marcus, Eugene, Willard and Julia Schuchs, Ferriday; John Allen Schuchs, St. Joseph; Miss Catherine Lydia Shaw, Natchez; Miss Catherine Case, East Point, Ga.; and Harold M. Case, and two great-grandchildren, John Allen Schuchs, Jr., St. Joseph, and Rella Schuchs, Ferriday.

Palbearers, grandsons of Mr. Case, were Willard, Eugene and Marcus Schuchs, all of Ferriday; John Schuchs, St. Joseph; Harold M. Case and Earnest Simmons, Jr., Natchez.

MRS. MATTIE EVANS
Mrs. Mattie Evans, 73, died last night at her home in near Swartz, where she had lived for the past 24 years.

A member of the Methodist church, Mrs. Evans is survived by two brothers, H. S. and J. E. Gilbert of Monroe, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Scott of Paducah, Ky.

Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Peters Funeral Home, are incomplete pending the arrival of relatives.

The funeral will be held at Peters' chapel followed by burial in Hadley cemetery, West Monroe. The body will rest at the funeral home until time for services.

SEEK VOLUNTEERS FOR NURSE WORK

Call For 700 In Nation To Offer Services With Army, Navy

A call for 700 Red Cross nurses throughout the nation to volunteer for selective service with the army and navy has been issued for October 16. Miss Frances Page, Monroe Red Cross instructor, and head of the fifth district, announced following a recent district meeting of enrolled Red Cross nurses in Shreveport.

Miss Page said that the need for Red Cross nurses is urgent, and unless the required number from each of the 892 districts is obtained, then the Red Cross will resort to conscription. Louisiana, comprising 12 districts, is asked to supply 45 nurses.

Qualifications are that the enlistees should be single and under 41.

A resolution was adopted at the meeting in Shreveport regarding peacetime preparedness. It stated that first aid training of Americans is an important element of peacetime preparedness.

The resolution will be presented to the state nurses' convention at Alexandria November 11 to 14 asking that every citizen of the state be given an opportunity to learn first aid as taught by the Red Cross.

Miss Page, leading instructor in this district, is now conducting classes for both white and colored.

The Mayans smoked pipes about 2,000 years ago.

HAIR STYLE SHOW IS SUCCESS HERE

Dorothy Beard Wins First Prize In First Event Of Its Kind

The first annual hair style revue and dance, sponsored by Chapter 999, Associated Master Beauticians of America, with several hundred persons from throughout Northeast Louisiana attending, was held last night on Cherokee Terrace of Hotel Franches.

Approximately 40 beautiful models participated in the revue, with Miss Dorothy Beard winning first prize. She was sponsored by Mrs. Casyle Ringo of Cell-et-Albert salon, Monroe.

Second prize was won by Mrs. Lucille Green, Bernice, sponsored by Mrs. Alma Richardson, and third prize went to Mrs. Esther Owens, Ruston. Fourth and fifth prizes were awarded Miss Mary West and Miss Virginia Vaughan, both of Monroe. Judges were Miss Tressie Leach and Luther Cowan, both of Shreveport. H. L. Ross was master of ceremonies.

"It is the express purpose of this event," Mrs. Ruth Ross, president of the chapter, said, "to enlighten the people of this district that sex, as master beauticians are able to give to the public the latest in hair styles and also to educate the public in the latest styles."

Various beauticians of the fifth district dressed the hair of the numerous models who appeared in the revue.

Mrs. Ross announced that the state convention of the association will be held in Monroe next year.

Members of the entertainment committee, which arranged the elaborate affair, are Mr. Ross, Dr. Albert Ringo and Stanley Reid.

Milton Coverdale's orchestra furnished music for the dance which followed the style revue.

(Continued from first page)

ers produce one dollar of revenue from livestock, poultry and dairy products for every dollar of revenue produced by wheat. Yet in Louisiana the of the Twin Cities to do his or her part in this worthwhile cause.

The president of the Council of Social Agencies offered the services of the group, stating that the council stood ready to make investigations or evaluations of agencies presented for participation.

The Social Service Exchange is a requisite of all agencies supported by the Chest and is a clearing house for all bodies, public and private, maintaining a card index of individuals or families receiving relief or other service from agencies, thus preventing waste of time, energy and money.

Persons in doubt as to where to take their problems are requested to call the Social Service Exchange, which extends its services at all times.

Various committees follow:

Division A
L. E. Mathis, divisional chairman.
Team 1—J. C. Joffin, captain; A. C. Olcott, R. T. Watson and Noel Grower.
Team 2—Curtis Seamon, captain; A. J. McGinnis, Fletcher Ashcraft and Major Hammer.
Team 3—C. P. Brogan, captain; J. K. Brogan, A. M. Rice and C. S. Todd.
Team 4—Irvin Kilpatrick, captain; H. W. Davis, Howard Griffin and E. Jack Bell.
Team 5—Herbert Rosenheim, captain; C. R. Tidwell, Jack Masur and A. T. Owens.
Division B
Mark H. Wolzinski, divisional chairman.
Team 6—John Fox, captain; Walter A. Sawyer, Jr., Jack Boyer and Bonnie Swazey.
Team 7—Bert Coverdale, captain; Alvin J. Farrow, R. O. Hare and J. J. Turner.
Team 8—Harold Mink, captain; Charles Triche, James T. Swink and Ronald Lee Dax.
Team 9—L. A. West, captain; Leah Hale, Moon Merklin and Lawrence McCutchen.
Team 10—Cramer Haux, captain; John R. Coon, Judge William Harper and Nate Mehl.
Division C
C. B. Walker, divisional chairman.
Team 11—J. B. Kugler, captain; Hollis Verette, Jessica Richards and E. L. Neider.
Team 12—Bon Ed Tucker, captain; H. D. Abertson, A. S. Tidwell, Jr., and Arthur Balfanz.
Team 13—Dwight Petty, captain; John M. Howard, George Tidwell and Elmer Jones.
Team 14—Moris Pergett, captain; M. G. Moore, I. H. Bourmy and Mike Ruge.
Team 15—John Humphries, captain; James P. A. McQuinn and James A. Newborn.
Division D
R. Q. Cole, divisional chairman.
Team 16—B. B. Logan, captain; A. F. Montgomery, J. B. Drew and John A. Jones.
Team 17—Leah Hammonds, captain; O. Hain, Louise Reed and L. G. Hughes.
Team 18—C. D. Hendrix, captain; Henry Hays, Ralph White and E. D. Gies.
Team 19—Albert Trotter, captain; King Shouse, Victor Davis and C. J. Moore.
Team 20—B. S. McInnery, captain; W. C. Faulk, W. E. Leigh and Claude Childland.
Division E
R. C. DeKoson, divisional chairman.
Team 21—B. K. Henniger, captain; Billy Galloway, Allen Butler and Leslie Kight.
Team 22—Ben Partell, captain; Grayson Guthrie, Henry Hartman and Herman Conn.
Team 23—Guy Campbell, captain; J. K.

Johnson, Selma Carter and Tom Davis.
Team 24—Marion Marshall, captain; C. V. Collier, Otto Passman and L. J. Hulin.
Team 25—D. C. Black, captain; W. H. Henderson, Mark Hincham and J. W. Webster.
Division F
P. N. "Rocky" Steele, divisional chairman.
Team 26—Morris Haux, Jr., captain; Jack Haux, Jewel Fier and Dr. Dee A. Stickland.
Team 27—Jesse DeArmand, captain; Charles Moody, Ed Dawson and G. E. Becker.
Team 28—Dewitt Chandler, captain; Pete Chidlow, W. J. Gause and Harvey Barham.
Team 29—Louis Cooper, captain; Ray Edward, P. Hayward, C. K. Crandall and R. C. Spivey.
Team 30—J. W. Keene, captain; Allen Kimball, Henry Bennett and John Drew.
Division G
F. W. Cook, divisional chairman.
Team 31—J. C. Cox, captain; P. N. Edwards, J. B. Hain and E. H. Boone.
Team 32—P. A. Cohen, captain; D. A. Prince, H. C. Johnson and G. B. Fells.
Team 33—X. H. Hux, captain; C. B. Russell, J. T. Cooper and R. E. Hix.
Team 34—Harry Shreveport, captain; Dr. Debra Williams, Gus Plumer and R. B. Hix.
Team 35—Paul Neal, captain; E. L. Newborn and R. B. Shreveport.
Division H
George D. Holland, divisional chairman.
Team 36—E. L. Moore, captain; J. V. Brown, J. J. DeArmand and E. N. Mathis.
Team 37—Jack Allen, captain; Axel Adger, Claude Balfanz and W. F. Haux.
Team 38—J. C. E. Haux, captain; W. A. Johnson, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 39—T. A. Allen, captain; W. F. Haux, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 40—H. W. Haux, captain; Tom Johnson, A. S. Klemm and J. C. Latham.
Division I
P. N. "Rocky" Steele, divisional chairman.
Team 41—C. P. Brogan, captain; W. R. Hammond, H. N. Haux and P. B. Haux.
Team 42—J. C. E. Haux, captain; W. A. Johnson, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 43—A. J. McGinnis, captain; H. W. Davis, Howard Griffin and E. Jack Bell.
Team 44—Herbert Rosenheim, captain; C. R. Tidwell, Jack Masur and A. T. Owens.
Team 45—Bert Coverdale, captain; Alvin J. Farrow, R. O. Hare and J. J. Turner.
Team 46—Harold Mink, captain; Charles Triche, James T. Swink and Ronald Lee Dax.
Team 47—L. A. West, captain; Leah Hale, Moon Merklin and Lawrence McCutchen.
Team 48—Cramer Haux, captain; John R. Coon, Judge William Harper and Nate Mehl.
Team 49—C. B. Walker, captain; J. B. Kugler, captain; Hollis Verette, Jessica Richards and E. L. Neider.
Team 50—Bon Ed Tucker, captain; H. D. Abertson, A. S. Tidwell, Jr., and Arthur Balfanz.
Team 51—Dwight Petty, captain; John M. Howard, George Tidwell and Elmer Jones.
Team 52—Moris Pergett, captain; M. G. Moore, I. H. Bourmy and Mike Ruge.
Team 53—John Humphries, captain; James P. A. McQuinn and James A. Newborn.
Team 54—R. C. DeKoson, captain; Billy Galloway, Allen Butler and Leslie Kight.
Team 55—Ben Partell, captain; Grayson Guthrie, Henry Hartman and Herman Conn.
Team 56—Guy Campbell, captain; J. K.

Johnson, Selma Carter and Tom Davis.
Team 57—Marion Marshall, captain; C. V. Collier, Otto Passman and L. J. Hulin.
Team 58—D. C. Black, captain; W. H. Henderson, Mark Hincham and J. W. Webster.
Team 59—Jesse DeArmand, captain; Charles Moody, Ed Dawson and G. E. Becker.
Team 60—Dewitt Chandler, captain; Pete Chidlow, W. J. Gause and Harvey Barham.
Team 61—Louis Cooper, captain; Ray Edward, P. Hayward, C. K. Crandall and R. C. Spivey.
Team 62—J. W. Keene, captain; Allen Kimball, Henry Bennett and John Drew.
Team 63—F. W. Cook, captain; J. C. Cox, captain; P. N. Edwards, J. B. Hain and E. H. Boone.
Team 64—P. A. Cohen, captain; D. A. Prince, H. C. Johnson and G. B. Fells.
Team 65—X. H. Hux, captain; C. B. Russell, J. T. Cooper and R. E. Hix.
Team 66—Harry Shreveport, captain; Dr. Debra Williams, Gus Plumer and R. B. Hix.
Team 67—Paul Neal, captain; E. L. Newborn and R. B. Shreveport.
Team 68—George D. Holland, captain; E. L. Moore, captain; J. V. Brown, J. J. DeArmand and E. N. Mathis.
Team 69—Jack Allen, captain; Axel Adger, Claude Balfanz and W. F. Haux.
Team 70—J. C. E. Haux, captain; W. A. Johnson, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 71—T. A. Allen, captain; W. F. Haux, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 72—H. W. Haux, captain; Tom Johnson, A. S. Klemm and J. C. Latham.
Team 73—P. N. "Rocky" Steele, captain; C. P. Brogan, captain; W. R. Hammond, H. N. Haux and P. B. Haux.
Team 74—J. C. E. Haux, captain; W. A. Johnson, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 75—A. J. McGinnis, captain; H. W. Davis, Howard Griffin and E. Jack Bell.
Team 76—Herbert Rosenheim, captain; C. R. Tidwell, Jack Masur and A. T. Owens.
Team 77—Bert Coverdale, captain; Alvin J. Farrow, R. O. Hare and J. J. Turner.
Team 78—Harold Mink, captain; Charles Triche, James T. Swink and Ronald Lee Dax.
Team 79—L. A. West, captain; Leah Hale, Moon Merklin and Lawrence McCutchen.
Team 80—Cramer Haux, captain; John R. Coon, Judge William Harper and Nate Mehl.
Team 81—C. B. Walker, captain; J. B. Kugler, captain; Hollis Verette, Jessica Richards and E. L. Neider.
Team 82—Bon Ed Tucker, captain; H. D. Abertson, A. S. Tidwell, Jr., and Arthur Balfanz.
Team 83—Dwight Petty, captain; John M. Howard, George Tidwell and Elmer Jones.
Team 84—Moris Pergett, captain; M. G. Moore, I. H. Bourmy and Mike Ruge.
Team 85—John Humphries, captain; James P. A. McQuinn and James A. Newborn.
Team 86—R. C. DeKoson, captain; Billy Galloway, Allen Butler and Leslie Kight.
Team 87—Ben Partell, captain; Grayson Guthrie, Henry Hartman and Herman Conn.
Team 88—Guy Campbell, captain; J. K.

Johnson, Selma Carter and Tom Davis.
Team 89—Marion Marshall, captain; C. V. Collier, Otto Passman and L. J. Hulin.
Team 90—D. C. Black, captain; W. H. Henderson, Mark Hincham and J. W. Webster.
Team 91—Jesse DeArmand, captain; Charles Moody, Ed Dawson and G. E. Becker.
Team 92—Dewitt Chandler, captain; Pete Chidlow, W. J. Gause and Harvey Barham.
Team 93—Louis Cooper, captain; Ray Edward, P. Hayward, C. K. Crandall and R. C. Spivey.
Team 94—J. W. Keene, captain; Allen Kimball, Henry Bennett and John Drew.
Team 95—F. W. Cook, captain; J. C. Cox, captain; P. N. Edwards, J. B. Hain and E. H. Boone.
Team 96—P. A. Cohen, captain; D. A. Prince, H. C. Johnson and G. B. Fells.
Team 97—X. H. Hux, captain; C. B. Russell, J. T. Cooper and R. E. Hix.
Team 98—Harry Shreveport, captain; Dr. Debra Williams, Gus Plumer and R. B. Hix.
Team 99—Paul Neal, captain; E. L. Newborn and R. B. Shreveport.
Team 100—George D. Holland, captain; E. L. Moore, captain; J. V. Brown, J. J. DeArmand and E. N. Mathis.
Team 101—Jack Allen, captain; Axel Adger, Claude Balfanz and W. F. Haux.
Team 102—J. C. E. Haux, captain; W. A. Johnson, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 103—T. A. Allen, captain; W. F. Haux, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 104—H. W. Haux, captain; Tom Johnson, A. S. Klemm and J. C. Latham.
Team 105—P. N. "Rocky" Steele, captain; C. P. Brogan, captain; W. R. Hammond, H. N. Haux and P. B. Haux.
Team 106—J. C. E. Haux, captain; W. A. Johnson, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 107—A. J. McGinnis, captain; H. W. Davis, Howard Griffin and E. Jack Bell.
Team 108—Herbert Rosenheim, captain; C. R. Tidwell, Jack Masur and A. T. Owens.
Team 109—Bert Coverdale, captain; Alvin J. Farrow, R. O. Hare and J. J. Turner.
Team 110—Harold Mink, captain; Charles Triche, James T. Swink and Ronald Lee Dax.
Team 111—L. A. West, captain; Leah Hale, Moon Merklin and Lawrence McCutchen.
Team 112—Cramer Haux, captain; John R. Coon, Judge William Harper and Nate Mehl.
Team 113—C. B. Walker, captain; J. B. Kugler, captain; Hollis Verette, Jessica Richards and E. L. Neider.
Team 114—Bon Ed Tucker, captain; H. D. Abertson, A. S. Tidwell, Jr., and Arthur Balfanz.
Team 115—Dwight Petty, captain; John M. Howard, George Tidwell and Elmer Jones.
Team 116—Moris Pergett, captain; M. G. Moore, I. H. Bourmy and Mike Ruge.
Team 117—John Humphries, captain; James P. A. McQuinn and James A. Newborn.
Team 118—R. C. DeKoson, captain; Billy Galloway, Allen Butler and Leslie Kight.
Team 119—Ben Partell, captain; Grayson Guthrie, Henry Hartman and Herman Conn.
Team 120—Guy Campbell, captain; J. K.

Johnson, Selma Carter and Tom Davis.
Team 121—Marion Marshall, captain; C. V. Collier, Otto Passman and L. J. Hulin.
Team 122—D. C. Black, captain; W. H. Henderson, Mark Hincham and J. W. Webster.
Team 123—Jesse DeArmand, captain; Charles Moody, Ed Dawson and G. E. Becker.
Team 124—Dewitt Chandler, captain; Pete Chidlow, W. J. Gause and Harvey Barham.
Team 125—Louis Cooper, captain; Ray Edward, P. Hayward, C. K. Crandall and R. C. Spivey.
Team 126—J. W. Keene, captain; Allen Kimball, Henry Bennett and John Drew.
Team 127—F. W. Cook, captain; J. C. Cox, captain; P. N. Edwards, J. B. Hain and E. H. Boone.
Team 128—P. A. Cohen, captain; D. A. Prince, H. C. Johnson and G. B. Fells.
Team 129—X. H. Hux, captain; C. B. Russell, J. T. Cooper and R. E. Hix.
Team 130—Harry Shreveport, captain; Dr. Debra Williams, Gus Plumer and R. B. Hix.
Team 131—Paul Neal, captain; E. L. Newborn and R. B. Shreveport.
Team 132—George D. Holland, captain; E. L. Moore, captain; J. V. Brown, J. J. DeArmand and E. N. Mathis.
Team 133—Jack Allen, captain; Axel Adger, Claude Balfanz and W. F. Haux.
Team 134—J. C. E. Haux, captain; W. A. Johnson, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 135—T. A. Allen, captain; W. F. Haux, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 136—H. W. Haux, captain; Tom Johnson, A. S. Klemm and J. C. Latham.
Team 137—P. N. "Rocky" Steele, captain; C. P. Brogan, captain; W. R. Hammond, H. N. Haux and P. B. Haux.
Team 138—J. C. E. Haux, captain; W. A. Johnson, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 139—A. J. McGinnis, captain; H. W. Davis, Howard Griffin and E. Jack Bell.
Team 140—Herbert Rosenheim, captain; C. R. Tidwell, Jack Masur and A. T. Owens.
Team 141—Bert Coverdale, captain; Alvin J. Farrow, R. O. Hare and J. J. Turner.
Team 142—Harold Mink, captain; Charles Triche, James T. Swink and Ronald Lee Dax.
Team 143—L. A. West, captain; Leah Hale, Moon Merklin and Lawrence McCutchen.
Team 144—Cramer Haux, captain; John R. Coon, Judge William Harper and Nate Mehl.
Team 145—C. B. Walker, captain; J. B. Kugler, captain; Hollis Verette, Jessica Richards and E. L. Neider.
Team 146—Bon Ed Tucker, captain; H. D. Abertson, A. S. Tidwell, Jr., and Arthur Balfanz.
Team 147—Dwight Petty, captain; John M. Howard, George Tidwell and Elmer Jones.
Team 148—Moris Pergett, captain; M. G. Moore, I. H. Bourmy and Mike Ruge.
Team 149—John Humphries, captain; James P. A. McQuinn and James A. Newborn.
Team 150—R. C. DeKoson, captain; Billy Galloway, Allen Butler and Leslie Kight.
Team 151—Ben Partell, captain; Grayson Guthrie, Henry Hartman and Herman Conn.
Team 152—Guy Campbell, captain; J. K.

Johnson, Selma Carter and Tom Davis.
Team 153—Marion Marshall, captain; C. V. Collier, Otto Passman and L. J. Hulin.
Team 154—D. C. Black, captain; W. H. Henderson, Mark Hincham and J. W. Webster.
Team 155—Jesse DeArmand, captain; Charles Moody, Ed Dawson and G. E. Becker.
Team 156—Dewitt Chandler, captain; Pete Chidlow, W. J. Gause and Harvey Barham.
Team 157—Louis Cooper, captain; Ray Edward, P. Hayward, C. K. Crandall and R. C. Spivey.
Team 158—J. W. Keene, captain; Allen Kimball, Henry Bennett and John Drew.
Team 159—F. W. Cook, captain; J. C. Cox, captain; P. N. Edwards, J. B. Hain and E. H. Boone.
Team 160—P. A. Cohen, captain; D. A. Prince, H. C. Johnson and G. B. Fells.
Team 161—X. H. Hux, captain; C. B. Russell, J. T. Cooper and R. E. Hix.
Team 162—Harry Shreveport, captain; Dr. Debra Williams, Gus Plumer and R. B. Hix.
Team 163—Paul Neal, captain; E. L. Newborn and R. B. Shreveport.
Team 164—George D. Holland, captain; E. L. Moore, captain; J. V. Brown, J. J. DeArmand and E. N. Mathis.
Team 165—Jack Allen, captain; Axel Adger, Claude Balfanz and W. F. Haux.
Team 166—J. C. E. Haux, captain; W. A. Johnson, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 167—T. A. Allen, captain; W. F. Haux, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 168—H. W. Haux, captain; Tom Johnson, A. S. Klemm and J. C. Latham.
Team 169—P. N. "Rocky" Steele, captain; C. P. Brogan, captain; W. R. Hammond, H. N. Haux and P. B. Haux.
Team 170—J. C. E. Haux, captain; W. A. Johnson, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 171—A. J. McGinnis, captain; H. W. Davis, Howard Griffin and E. Jack Bell.
Team 172—Herbert Rosenheim, captain; C. R. Tidwell, Jack Masur and A. T. Owens.
Team 173—Bert Coverdale, captain; Alvin J. Farrow, R. O. Hare and J. J. Turner.
Team 174—Harold Mink, captain; Charles Triche, James T. Swink and Ronald Lee Dax.
Team 175—L. A. West, captain; Leah Hale, Moon Merklin and Lawrence McCutchen.
Team 176—Cramer Haux, captain; John R. Coon, Judge William Harper and Nate Mehl.
Team 177—C. B. Walker, captain; J. B. Kugler, captain; Hollis Verette, Jessica Richards and E. L. Neider.
Team 178—Bon Ed Tucker, captain; H. D. Abertson, A. S. Tidwell, Jr., and Arthur Balfanz.
Team 179—Dwight Petty, captain; John M. Howard, George Tidwell and Elmer Jones.
Team 180—Moris Pergett, captain; M. G. Moore, I. H. Bourmy and Mike Ruge.
Team 181—John Humphries, captain; James P. A. McQuinn and James A. Newborn.
Team 182—R. C. DeKoson, captain; Billy Galloway, Allen Butler and Leslie Kight.
Team 183—Ben Partell, captain; Grayson Guthrie, Henry Hartman and Herman Conn.
Team 184—Guy Campbell, captain; J. K.

Johnson, Selma Carter and Tom Davis.
Team 185—Marion Marshall, captain; C. V. Collier, Otto Passman and L. J. Hulin.
Team 186—D. C. Black, captain; W. H. Henderson, Mark Hincham and J. W. Webster.
Team 187—Jesse DeArmand, captain; Charles Moody, Ed Dawson and G. E. Becker.
Team 188—Dewitt Chandler, captain; Pete Chidlow, W. J. Gause and Harvey Barham.
Team 189—Louis Cooper, captain; Ray Edward, P. Hayward, C. K. Crandall and R. C. Spivey.
Team 190—J. W. Keene, captain; Allen Kimball, Henry Bennett and John Drew.
Team 191—F. W. Cook, captain; J. C. Cox, captain; P. N. Edwards, J. B. Hain and E. H. Boone.
Team 192—P. A. Cohen, captain; D. A. Prince, H. C. Johnson and G. B. Fells.
Team 193—X. H. Hux, captain; C. B. Russell, J. T. Cooper and R. E. Hix.
Team 194—Harry Shreveport, captain; Dr. Debra Williams, Gus Plumer and R. B. Hix.
Team 195—Paul Neal, captain; E. L. Newborn and R. B. Shreveport.
Team 196—George D. Holland, captain; E. L. Moore, captain; J. V. Brown, J. J. DeArmand and E. N. Mathis.
Team 197—Jack Allen, captain; Axel Adger, Claude Balfanz and W. F. Haux.
Team 198—J. C. E. Haux, captain; W. A. Johnson, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 199—T. A. Allen, captain; W. F. Haux, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 200—H. W. Haux, captain; Tom Johnson, A. S. Klemm and J. C. Latham.
Team 201—P. N. "Rocky" Steele, captain; C. P. Brogan, captain; W. R. Hammond, H. N. Haux and P. B. Haux.
Team 202—J. C. E. Haux, captain; W. A. Johnson, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 203—A. J. McGinnis, captain; H. W. Davis, Howard Griffin and E. Jack Bell.
Team 204—Herbert Rosenheim, captain; C. R. Tidwell, Jack Masur and A. T. Owens.
Team 205—Bert Coverdale, captain; Alvin J. Farrow, R. O. Hare and J. J. Turner.
Team 206—Harold Mink, captain; Charles Triche, James T. Swink and Ronald Lee Dax.
Team 207—L. A. West, captain; Leah Hale, Moon Merklin and Lawrence McCutchen.
Team 208—Cramer Haux, captain; John R. Coon, Judge William Harper and Nate Mehl.
Team 209—C. B. Walker, captain; J. B. Kugler, captain; Hollis Verette, Jessica Richards and E. L. Neider.
Team 210—Bon Ed Tucker, captain; H. D. Abertson, A. S. Tidwell, Jr., and Arthur Balfanz.
Team 211—Dwight Petty, captain; John M. Howard, George Tidwell and Elmer Jones.
Team 212—Moris Pergett, captain; M. G. Moore, I. H. Bourmy and Mike Ruge.
Team 213—John Humphries, captain; James P. A. McQuinn and James A. Newborn.
Team 214—R. C. DeKoson, captain; Billy Galloway, Allen Butler and Leslie Kight.
Team 215—Ben Partell, captain; Grayson Guthrie, Henry Hartman and Herman Conn.
Team 216—Guy Campbell, captain; J. K.

Johnson, Selma Carter and Tom Davis.
Team 217—Marion Marshall, captain; C. V. Collier, Otto Passman and L. J. Hulin.
Team 218—D. C. Black, captain; W. H. Henderson, Mark Hincham and J. W. Webster.
Team 219—Jesse DeArmand, captain; Charles Moody, Ed Dawson and G. E. Becker.
Team 220—Dewitt Chandler, captain; Pete Chidlow, W. J. Gause and Harvey Barham.
Team 221—Louis Cooper, captain; Ray Edward, P. Hayward, C. K. Crandall and R. C. Spivey.
Team 222—J. W. Keene, captain; Allen Kimball, Henry Bennett and John Drew.
Team 223—F. W. Cook, captain; J. C. Cox, captain; P. N. Edwards, J. B. Hain and E. H. Boone.
Team 224—P. A. Cohen, captain; D. A. Prince, H. C. Johnson and G. B. Fells.
Team 225—X. H. Hux, captain; C. B. Russell, J. T. Cooper and R. E. Hix.
Team 226—Harry Shreveport, captain; Dr. Debra Williams, Gus Plumer and R. B. Hix.
Team 227—Paul Neal, captain; E. L. Newborn and R. B. Shreveport.
Team 228—George D. Holland, captain; E. L. Moore, captain; J. V. Brown, J. J. DeArmand and E. N. Mathis.
Team 229—Jack Allen, captain; Axel Adger, Claude Balfanz and W. F. Haux.
Team 230—J. C. E. Haux, captain; W. A. Johnson, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 231—T. A. Allen, captain; W. F. Haux, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 232—H. W. Haux, captain; Tom Johnson, A. S. Klemm and J. C. Latham.
Team 233—P. N. "Rocky" Steele, captain; C. P. Brogan, captain; W. R. Hammond, H. N. Haux and P. B. Haux.
Team 234—J. C. E. Haux, captain; W. A. Johnson, J. J. DeArmand and W. F. Haux.
Team 235—A. J. McGinnis, captain; H. W. Davis, Howard Griffin and E

P. T. A. MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING

Mrs. Paul Keller, Council President, Leads Delegates To Tallulah

Mrs. Paul Keller, president of the Twin Cities P. T. A. Council, Mrs. Fagan Cox, first vice-president, and Miss Myrtle Rodgers, sixth vice-president, were among the many delegates who attended the Fifth District P. T. A. Association meeting in Tallulah.

The program, presided over by Mrs. A. C. Volk, Bastrop, fifth district director, followed:

Invocation, Rev. D. W. Poole, "My Louisiana" sung by the assembly; welcome address, M. A. Phillips; response, Mrs. Paul Keller; address, Mrs. Paul Blanchard, Baton Rouge, state president; talk on membership, Mrs. Fagan Cox; address on "Safety," Mrs. G. D. Wilson, Swartz, state safety chairman; minutes and reports by presidents of local units; solo, "God Bless America," Mrs. Lamar T. Lee, Tallulah; talk on "Citizenship," Miss Myrtle Rodgers.

Local P. T. A. delegates followed:

Barkhill Paulk School, Mrs. Ous Crawford, Mrs. George V. Varino, Mrs. John A. Irving, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. H. O. Jenkins.

Central Grammar School, Mrs. W. B. McCoy and Mrs. M. McCormick.

Crozier School, Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Mrs. W. Clark, Mrs. Charles Best, Mrs. F. A. Brown.

Georgia Tucker School, Mrs. Myrtle Rodgers, principal, Mrs. Preston Ferguson, Mrs. H. R. Holmes.

Lola Bender, Mrs. R. L. Chumley, Mrs. P. J. Marine, Mrs. E. R. Bailey, Mrs. Charles Spohn, Mrs. C. A. Young, Mrs. J. H. Ryan.

Neville High School, Mrs. W. R. Morrison, Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. R. H. Wood.

Our Lady Parish High School, Mrs. D. L. Nicol, Mrs. R. W. Church.

St. Matthew's Episcopal School, Mrs. Stanley Hodges, Mrs. C. P. Greenery, Mrs. Paul Reilly, Mrs. M. P. Kelly, Mrs. W. Zingone, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. John Collier, Mrs. J. M. Mervin, Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Major, Mrs. Tony Zarda.

Sherouse School, Mrs. W. S. Vance, Mrs. C. C. Loyd, Mrs. C. R. Platt, Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Mrs. L. R. Hatten, Mrs. Harold Rags.

Could Nero Have Fiddled With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The theory that Nero fiddled while Rome burned is being tested by a new scientific method. It is believed that the emperor's fiddling was a result of a severe stomach ulcer. A new scientific method has been developed to test this theory. It is believed that the emperor's fiddling was a result of a severe stomach ulcer. A new scientific method has been developed to test this theory.

CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

Let Motors Securities Co. reduce them. See ad on page 12.

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY

VANILLA and FRESH PEACH—quart

Made of Peaches From Illinois

We Do Not Deliver, Please Drive By

Watson & Aven Ice Cream Co., Inc.

409 South Grand St.

19¢

Odd Items In The News

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Clinical notes on the current news in Madison Square Garden:

Jim Patch, Mills City, Mont., sprained ankle, badly cut legs, knee sprain.

Pete Kirchner, Blackfoot, Idaho, had concussion of the brain.

John Orr, Billings, Mont., fractured shoulder.

ST. LOUIS—One consolation, men who get drafted won't be left out in the cold.

A department store announced the unpaid balance on clothing or other items purchased before November 15 by men who get drafted will be marked "paid in full."

KANSAS CITY—Charles Blood, veteran newspaperman, took time out to buy a new pair of shoes, commenting that those he had on showed a little wear.

The store's record book showed they were purchased in 1935.

Blood mentioned he was one of those people who alternate shoes daily.

"Yes," said the salesman, "the other pair was bought in 1932."

FULL DAMAGES PAID

CHICAGO—A circuit court jury awarded Mrs. Bernice Peacock, 34, a judgment of \$1000 to 15 cents more than she asked for in her suit against a chain grocery store.

She complained that a clerk accused her of stealing three tomatoes when she had purchased 21 another store. In the ensuing battle the tomatoes were squashed, she said for \$1000, the charges including false arrest, false imprisonment and slander.

The jury awarded \$1000 for damages suffered and 15 cents for the cost of the tomatoes.

HOME FIRES BURNING

EAST ALTON, Ill.—The fire department is still talking about its "last" burning moment.

Backlog the fire truck and the city is still talking about its "last" burning moment.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following building permits were issued by the city of St. Louis:

1. For a new two-story brick building at 1234 N. 1st St., valued at \$10,000.

2. For a new two-story brick building at 1234 N. 1st St., valued at \$10,000.

LOCAL DEALERS WILL MARK WEEK

Furniture Merchants Will Co-operate In National Observance

Local furniture stores will participate in the first National Office Furniture Week, Monday through Friday, for the purpose of getting American business men interested in office merchandise and showing them how their offices can be improved by replacement or remodeling of old equipment.

Furniture dealers throughout the country agreed that the autumn is the most logical time for the observance, as commerce and industry are swinging into full activity. Operating needs increase, and buying is stimulated all along the line.

Purchasing agents, office managers and other executives are preparing for the office activity of the coming months, including the increasing details attendant in closing the business year and starting the new.

Among the characteristics of the American business man is the tremendous capacity for getting things done.

Yet under the pressure of his responsibilities he does at times put things off that he knows should be done. And usually they are the things he is not inclined to give immediate attention. They include conditions involving problems to be thought out, problems which require counsel with someone specializing in a given field.

Also problems involving the outlay of money—although the expenditure might be justified by the resultant economy, efficiency and comfort.

Improvement and replacement of office furnishings and equipment are commonly delayed by this procrastination. Many a business office will be surprised as soon as it has been made up the mind to that, but he is putting off the day until he can time to "have it done right."

By the same token, many a professional person's office is waiting to be redecorated. Many a desk chair, filing cabinet and other article is needed, but a corner taken on either the purchase of such necessary equipment is never made.

GROTTO TO STAGE CEREMONY NOV. 1

Initiation Of Candidates Will Start Fall Rites At Temple

The Teller Grotto fall ceremony will begin Nov. 1, with the initiation of candidates at 6 p.m. at the Teller Temple, 110 O. O. Barton, announced Saturday.

Members from the southwestern district composed of Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi and Oklahoma, are expected to attend the ceremony, Mr. Heston said.

A banquet will follow the initiation of candidates at 8 p.m. in the temple to include the program for November.

The Teller Grotto dance of the season will be held Saturday, November 1, at the Cherokee Terrace, Hotel Franch, Jack Shelton and Joe Colquhoun will supply the music. The dance will feature a floor show with the participation of Charlie and Goldie Ryan, school of dancing.

Most of the American birds known in Texas do not kill poultry or small birds.

The War Today

(By Dewitt Mackenzie)

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

With Hitler's military occupation of strategically placed Rumania, we can say that the great axis offensive in the battle of the Mediterranean is underway and that the Nazi Fuehrer has scored a vastly important success.

He has by a series of crafty political schemes and threats—and without firing a shot—secured a vital military and naval base for further operations in the bloody struggle which is beginning.

But what is of even greater moment is the fact that he has at the same time acquired outright the Rumanian oil which will act like a blood-transfusion on his waning supplies. Without oil the modern military machine cannot run, and Germany's acquisition of this supply is a hard blow to Britain.

I dare say this was one of the developments which British Premier Churchill forebode in his grim prophecy before the house of commons early this week.

Long, dark months of trial and tribulation lie before us. Not only great dangers but many more misfortunes, many shortcomings, many mistakes, many disappointments, will surely be our lot.

That this new offensive is going to produce "trial and tribulation," not only for England but for the other fellows as well, there can be no manner of doubt. It is going to be a fierce and desperate struggle which is likely to drag numerous other countries in as a matter of self preservation.

As the conflict starts to rumble down through the Balkans—that cockpit of southeastern Europe which has been a battle ground for world centuries—the most significant developments to my mind rests in that Turkish official broadcast Friday night, warning the Germans that any attempt to make a thrust across Turkey and Syria would be met with "very strong resistance."

"This road across Anatolia," the Turks served notice, "is guarded by a strong garrison."

Now the point of this is that Turkey, which has been taking its lead from Russia, would never in any

view) have ventured to make such a defiant threat had it not been sanctioned by the Soviet. I have supported that viewpoint in the fact that the Muscovite ambassador conferred with the Turkish premier not long before the broadcast.

This doesn't necessarily mean that Russia is preparing to join the Turks and oppose the axis by arms at this precise juncture. It does mean, to my mind, that the Soviet is bitterly antagonistic to these Nazi moves in the Balkans and that there certainly is a possibility of war between Russia and Germany.

Stalin and Hitler are matching wits in a historic drama which has taken them right to the verge of war. Both of them are opportunists, and their moves will be impelled by circumstances. I believe that Stalin will go just as far as seems at all feasible in an effort to halt Hitler, though probably not even the Bolshevik leader can say at this moment whether he should strike now or hold his hand for a more favorable moment, and blink at Hitler's operations.

However, that may be, the attitude of Russia is of vast importance as the axis offensive begins. Both Germany and Britain recognize this and are making efforts to win the support of Stalin.

It's a long hop from the Balkan mountains to the tight little life of Wright's End, south coast, but I think we must associate these two spots with the Berlin announcement that a German torpedo boat flotilla has fought an engagement off the island with British light forces.

There are no details to enable formation of a studied judgment of what such an operation means. The Germans, apparently, haven't entirely abandoned the idea of invading England, despite the lateness of the season, and it might be a feeler in connection with that.

However, I should say that the main Nazi purpose is to keep British naval forces in home waters so as to prevent the English from increasing their dominance in the Mediterranean. By the same token, the Nazis will continue to lead both on the British Isles, in order to hold English warplanes there.

Death Agonies Of Nations

(By Kirke L. Simpson)

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

Not many men have witnessed at close hand within a span of less than three years what might prove the death agonies of three free nations.

Lloyd Leihbas, seeing the war fronts on Associated Press assignments, has done just that. He watched China survive, blundered but unbowed, the first broadsword onslaught at Shanghai. He saw Poland crushed by Germany's massive war machine and fled with defeat-stricken Polish refugees into Rumania. Then in France he watched again while "the light went out of a nation's eyes" in its numbered realization of utter disaster at German hands.

That the somber scene passing before his eyes was not that of Leihbas, but of a French soldier, is a poignant description of French despair tells more than any factual narration of the tragedy; of that moment for France.

Yet, if the light of liberty is dead in French hearts as well as in defeated France, history is a lying tale. Her interpretations of the past are a smothering tragedy of the truth about man, which disclosed him sunk to the level of the lower beasts with self survival, the desire to live on under whatever conditions, the only law which guides his action.

That is the cynical assumption that seems the foundation stone of the projected German-Italian-Japanese new order in Europe, in Asia, and in Africa. It is the thesis of the law of the jungle of sheer force, abroad in the world, but it challenges every

person of the recorded or legendary history of man.

Britain's sturdy fight and China's stubborn refusal to be vanquished are symbols that the apostles of force have misread history—and of hope that the light of liberty will again kindle in French eyes.

The scene in conquered France which Leihbas reports recalls another moment in a French setting two decades ago. At Versailles, where the World War peace-makers met so fruitlessly, the "big three"—Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau—faced a proposal by the allied generalissimo, Ferdinand Foch, for a "cordon sanitaire" about Bolshevik Russia to imprison the virus of "Red" world revolution.

Foch planned a military quarantine of Russia to save democracy, otherwise made "safe" by the war.

Wilson called for General Tasker Bliss, No. 2 American soldier in France. Bliss was a professional soldier who loved his trade, and was more accustomed to the lurid language of the barracks and saddle-blanket bravado than to the uses of diplomacy. But he was also a thinker, a deep student of history.

Wilson knew that. The scholarly statesman and the hard-bitten soldier met at elbow touch on a common ground in the history books.

Bliss brushed aside discussion of the Foch plan from a military standpoint. He approached it as a philosopher, an interpreter of history. The Russian world revolution dream would die of its own weight by the verdict of history, he said, unless it embodied a new idea that would better man's relations with man and the common lot in life. If it did contain such an idea, he said, the Foch quarantine would not halt it.

"Bystones never stopped an idea in the history of the world," added this lifelong man-at-arms.

BASTROP W. O. W. WILL OPEN HOME

Ceremonies Are Set For Thursday Night, Oct. 24. Carroll Says

BASTROP, Oct. 12.—(Special)—W. C. Braden, Omaha, Neb., national director of Woodmen of the World, will deliver an address at the formal dedication ceremonies of the new home for Woodmen of the World, Thursday, October 24, at 8 p. m., at Morehouse Camp No. 15, W. O. W. here.

Following the dedication of the new home, the regular quarterly meeting of the Northeast Louisiana Log Roller association will be held, W. E. Carroll, council commander, said.

Mayor A. B. Andrews, Bastrop, will deliver an address of welcome, followed by a response by Rae Ferguson, Winnsboro. Dedication ceremonies will be performed by J. L. Treadway, head consul, and remarks on the progress of woodcraft in Louisiana by J. B. Brien, state commander.

Dancing and refreshments will follow. The public is cordially invited to attend, Mr. Carroll said.

KRYL AND HIS ORCHESTRA WILL PRESENT CONCERT

Kryl and his symphony orchestra and 30 artists from Chicago, making a coast to coast tour, will perform Friday November 1, at 10 a. m. in North-east Junior College Auditorium.

Bohumir Kryl, conductor, will bring to Monroe an orchestra comprising an exceptional personnel of artists. It is now in its 30th consecutive season and has presented over 12,000 concerts, traveling more than 1,200,000 miles.

In recent years Kryl and his orchestra have appeared in more than 100 colleges and universities annually.

Automobile ownership in the United States has expended about 5 per cent during the first seven months of 1940.

DEALERS TO PLAN AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Final Preparations For Event Here October 21 To Be Mapped

Final plans for the gigantic automobile show to be held Monday, October 21, in the heart of the business section of Monroe, will be completed at a meeting of the various automobile dealers Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce office.

All dealers are urged to attend this meeting for it is at this time that lots will be drawn for positions on DeSiard and North Second streets for display of 1941 models.

Scheduled for 11:35 a. m. Saturday, preceding the show, is an elaborate and colorful procession of beautiful girls and new automobiles, marching bands and everything that goes to make up a parade. Members of the Delta Beta Sigma sorority are aiding the local dealers in the parade and will ride in the various new models.

Representatives of the various dealers will respond with that of the automobile.

Dealers who will participate in this colorful event are Lenson Motor Company, Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Company, Windsor Motor Company, Twin City Motor Company, Monroe Auto and Supply Company, West Pontiac Company, Miller-Fuller Company, Onett Motors, Central Auto Sales Company, Shorty's Body Shop and Garage, and Hatten-Scott Motor Company.

Plans have been made for extensive decorations at DeSiard and North Second streets with banners, colored lights and floodlights arranged. DeSiard street will be roped off from Grand to Jackson and North Second from DeSiard to the railroad to allow for the spotting of the numerous cars to be on display at the show. An outstanding band will provide music for the occasion which opens at 7:30 p. m. and lasts until 9:30 p. m. Monday night.

Representatives of the various dealers will be on hand to outline the outstanding features of their respective models.

L. G. BENTLEY ELECTED BY RAILROAD VETERANS

BILOXI, Miss., Oct. 12.—(AP)—L. G. Bentley of Richmond, Va., today was elected president of the United Association of Railroad Veterans in annual convention here. Cleveland, Ohio, was awarded the 1941 convention.

E. H. Terry of Biloxi was chosen second vice-president.

MAN IS FATHER AT 76 OF 26TH CHILD, A GIRL

PARISH, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP)—At 76, Bill Huggins is the father of his 26th child, a girl. With a family of 12 at home, the second Mrs. Huggins uses a 24 1/2-pound sack of flour when she bakes bread—and she has to bake every third day.

COYOTE LIKES HOME, FINALLY SHOT IN TUB

TONOPAH, Nev., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Miss Emory Garrett discovered a coyote among her turkeys. "Shoo!" she yelled. The animal shooed—right through a window and into her house. Harry Lewis, a nephew, took up the chase. Running into the bathroom, the coyote spotted another window, jumped but missed. Harry shot the howled animal before it could clamber out of the tub.

CROP OF COTTON DECLINES AGAIN

Prospects Dimmed Further By Drouth Following Heavy Rains

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Prospects for cotton in Louisiana, already hard hit by torrential rains during the summer, declined again during September, the United States department of agriculture reported today.

Drouth following rains caused considerable shedding. The crop's condition was placed at 48 per cent of normal, 8 points lower than on September 13, 33 points lower than a year ago and 16 points below the 1929-30 average. The crop was forecast at 450,000 bales against 745,000 last year and 799,000 for the 10-year average.

Rains late in the month benefited vegetables which in many places had been planted after cash crops were ruined.

Early corn turned out well and the forecast, 23,374,000 bushels, was slightly ahead of last year's crop. Rice was expected to yield about 3,000,000 bushels less than last year, or only 11,594,600 bushels.

The expected sugar cane harvest was put at more than 4,000,000 tons, as against 5,034,000 last year, but early sugar analyses were favorable.

Sweet potato prospects, which a month ago were for the smallest crop since 1930, were unchanged at 3,420,000 bushels.

Pecan prospects improved and the production was expected to be 4,264,000 pounds, an increase over last year, but

DR. BERT HEINBERG, OPTOMETRIST EYE EXAMINATIONS GLASSES FITTED

Inquire About Our Budget Plan Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience 204 Bernhardt Building Phone 4586

Americans Set Colorful Tables With American-Designed Dinnerware THEODORE HAVILAND

As American As The Store That Sells It... The Palace

The trend today in House Furnishings is toward a combining of Beauty and Practicality, toward an insistence that True Beauty is dependent upon usefulness. And so it is with China. Theodore Haviland is the ideal choice. For this lovely China, with its recognized tradition of quality, can add charm to your table setting every day.

APPLE BLOSSOM

This fine China is decorated with the soft lovely colorings of Apple Blossoms amid trailing Leaf and Fern, in a delightfully graceful arrangement. A most effective blending of soft tones.

OPEN STOCK

ROSALINDE

One of the most popular patterns. A completely charming design in which the soft, lovely colorings reflect the freshness of Spring Flowers in bloom. Every piece is back stamped "Theodore Haviland."

OPEN STOCK

PINK SPRAY

PASADENA

Finely decorated with lovely sprays of delicate Pink Flower clusters. Quiet richness predominates in this unusual pattern. Open stock.

Charming and colorful floral groupings add warmth and color that is unusual, yet soothing. A most graceful pattern. Open stock.

STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

STREET FLOOR

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

EVERYONE'S EXCITED... the news is spreading! Ward Week is coming! Now is the time to save!

We can afford to relax now at Ward Week prices.

We're buying a winter now.

Sure, prices are all down in Ward Week.

IT'S AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE WARD WEEK

YEAR AFTER YEAR, millions of families save money

by buying in this great nation-wide Sale! These wise shoppers are planning now to come to Wards this Wednesday!

See every one of the exciting Ward Week values. You'll find that Ward Week brings you quality merchandise at the lowest prices of the season! Why pay more?

Shop during Ward Week for everything you need!

WARD WEEK STARTS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16th MONTGOMERY WARD

LOOK FOR THE BIG WARD WEEK CIRCULAR COMING TO YOUR DOOR

124-126 North Third Phone 118

DIRECT MILITARY AID TO AMERICAS

(Continued from first page)

against democracy, that it had succeeded in Europe but that "on our continent it will fail."

"The core of our defense is the faith we have in the institutions we defend," the president asserted. "The Americas will not be scared or threatened into the ways the dictators want us to follow. No combination of dictator countries of Europe and Asia will halt us in the path we see ahead for ourselves and for democracy."

SUPPORT F. D. R.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Independent), which opposed President Roosevelt's reelection in 1936 and which often has been critical of his policies, announced in a Sunday editorial its support of the president for a third term.

ened into the ways the dictators want us to follow. No combination of dictator countries of Europe and Asia will halt us in the path we see ahead for ourselves and for democracy.

"No combination of dictator countries of Europe and Asia will stop the help we are giving to almost the last free people fighting to hold them at bay."

"That, in its essence, appeared to be his answer to the creation of the German-Italian-Japanese alliance."

"We arm to defend ourselves," the president said. "The strongest reason for that is that it is the strongest guarantee for peace."

"The United States of America is mustering its men and resources, arming not only to defend itself but, in cooperation with the other American republics, to help defend the whole hemisphere."

"We are building a total defense on land and sea and in the air, sufficient to repel total attack from any part of the world. Forewarned by the deliberate attacks of the dictators upon free peoples, the United States for the first time in its history, has undertaken the mustering of its men in peacetime."

"Unprecedented dangers have caused the United States to undertake the building of a navy and an air force sufficient to defend all the coasts of the Americas from any combination of hostile powers."

Asserting that "we have learned the lessons of recent years," Mr. Roosevelt said that it could no longer be disputed that forces of evil bent on conquest of the world would destroy whomever and whenever they could destroy.

"The people of the Americas, he said, reject the doctrine of appeasement, recognizing it as a major weapon of the aggressor nations."

Appearing them by withholding aid from those who stand in their way, he said, would merely hasten the day of their attack on us.

He emphasized that "this country wants no war with any nation, this hemisphere wants no war with any nation."

And, on this side of the ocean, he said, there is no desire and will be no effort on the part of any one race, or people, or nation, to control any other.

"So bound together," Mr. Roosevelt said, "we are able to withstand any attack from the east or from the west."

"The naval and air bases, strung out in the Atlantic from Newfoundland to British Guiana, were acquired from Britain for the defense not only of the United States but also for that of the entire hemisphere," he declared.

Yet he admonished Americans of all types not to question the possibility of danger from overseas.

"Why," he asked, "should we accept assurances that we are immune? History records that not long ago those same assurances were given to the people of Holland and Belgium."

Reiteration that no nation in this hemisphere has any desire to subjugate the others, he said that none of these countries was considered "second class."

Striking out, then, at fifth column and propaganda activities, he added:

"We know that attempts have been made and we know that they will continue to be made to divide these groups within a nation, and to divide these nations among themselves."

"There are those in the old world who persist in believing that here in this new hemisphere the Americas can be torn by the hatreds and fears which have drenched the battlefields of Europe for so many centuries."

"Americans as individuals, American republics as nations, remain on guard against those who seek to break up our unity by preaching ancient race hatreds, by working on old fears, or by holding out glittering promises which they know to be false."

"We are determined to use our energies and our resources to counteract and repel the foreign plots and propaganda, the whole technique of underground warfare originating in Europe and now clearly directed against all the republics on this side of the ocean."

WAR BULLETINS

(Continued from first page)

bomb broke a water main and demolished the house above them.

Said a man who was rescued: "Water rushed into the basement and there was not much chance. I was buried by debris. The water came up to my chest. Neighbors got me out in about half an hour."

KILLED IN WRECK

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Three persons, or more, were killed to-night and many injured in the mysterious wreck of a London-bound express which railway workers thought was caused by a bomb.

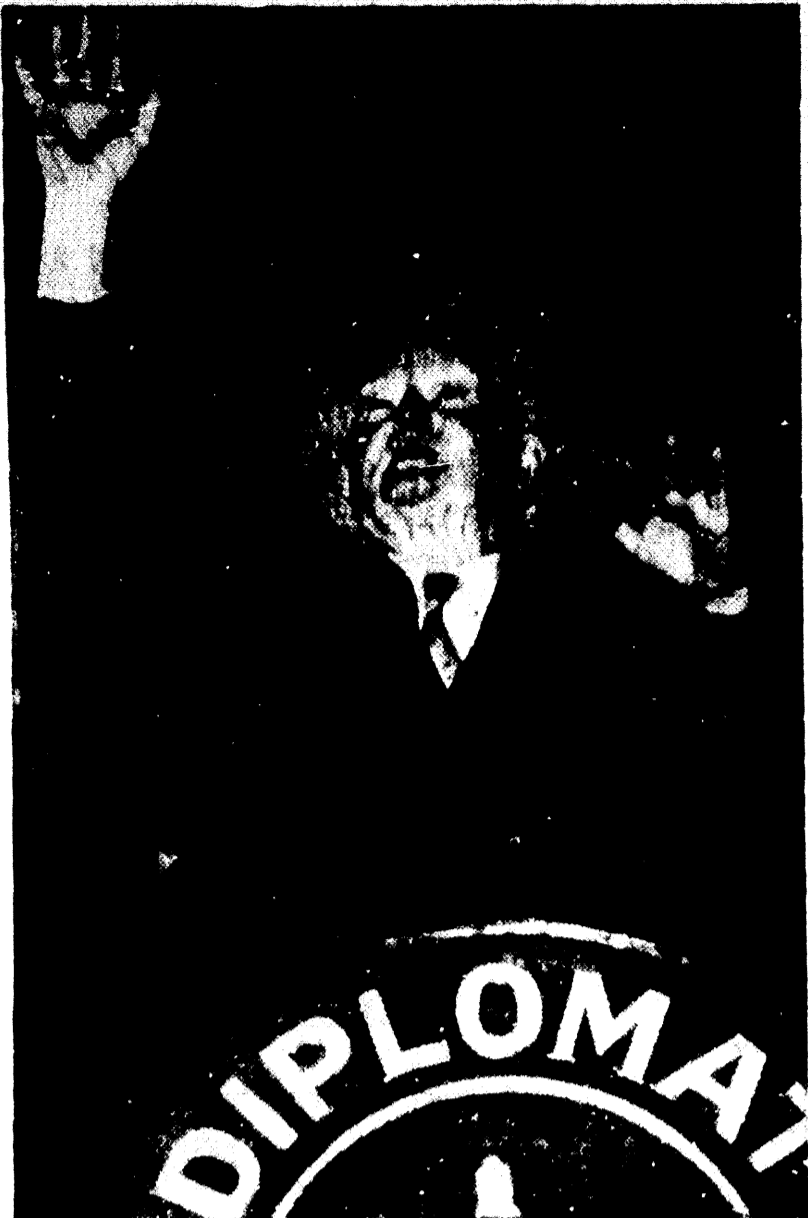
There was some doubt, however, as to whether the express speeding toward London in the black-out had in fact been hit by a Nazi bomb or had been wrecked by something else.

One possibility discussed was that some such implement as a wheelbarrow had pitched from a loading platform and become entangled in the wheels of the engine.

Porters at a nearby station said they heard a loud screech followed by a crash that "sounded just like a bomb." Air raid wardens and demolition squads were the first rescue workers to arrive at the scene of the wreck.

The Japanese beetle has been in America since 1916.

GARNER ON WAY HOME AGAIN



Vice-President Garner waves goodbye to the few persons who knew he was leaving Washington for his home in Uvalde, Tex., after only a few days in the capital. As usual, the vice-president "had nothing to say."

TO PLACE STATE ON SOUND BASIS

(Continued from first page)

proportion is 20 cents to every dollar. We must learn to live at home."

Jones said the agricultural agencies of the state had been reorganized and an aggressive campaign to aid farmers of Louisiana would be instituted.

In that connection, the governor said the experimental station at Calhoun would be "rebuilt and revitalized" for the benefit of farmers of Northeast Louisiana.

Governor Jones told the crowd that the army's training program in Louisiana would attract a tourist trade which would help business conditions in the state.

This, he said, will be in addition to \$50,000,000 he estimated the army itself would spend in a years time training between 100,000 and 200,000 troops from Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota and other states of the Middle West.

"Why, when all those troops come down into the sunny southland here, where I told the army they could be well-trained," Jones said, "their wives, their mothers and fathers, and their sisters and their brothers and their sweethearts will come down too."

They'll buy gasoline and sand-wiches and pay rent. All of you, especially you people here in North Louisiana, are going to profit by this."

But the governor emphasized while the army training might last a year or two, even as many as four years, the army training would end sooner or later and the basis of a more permanent prosperity must be sought.

Jones declared his administration already had succeeded in bringing \$50,000,000 in new industrial construction to Louisiana and would seek to create more permanent jobs. He urged a balanced "live-at-home" agricultural program so farmers could take care of themselves in any emergency.

Urging ratification of the 29 proposed constitutional amendments in the Nov. 5 general election, he made no reference to the fifth congressional campaign in which E. L. Gladney faces Rep. Newt Mills for the Congress post in next Tuesday's primary.

Governor Jones was introduced by C. C. Bell, president of the Ouachita Valley Fair Association.

The fair, which is drawing to a close, attracted large crowds yesterday and last night and officials were well pleased with attendance throughout the week, it was said.

TRIAL SCHEDULED MONDAY FOR FOUR

(Continued from first page)

which had had a flat tire. Garmann, stepped from behind a tree and fell in a hail of shots. The convicts, still forcing their hostages to accompany them, fled on foot.

On the morning of September 3, Conley, one of the ring leaders of the prison break, was shot and killed by possession on a levee bank. That day Boyce and Fowler split from the others.

On September 4 McIlharg, Heard and Landers sent Miss Williams out of the woodland with a message they would release the other two hostages if they were given an automobile and guaranteed safe passage through the police lines. The bargain was refused. A short time afterward the convict trio was taken and Miss Diamond and young Harrigill delivered without harm.

The same day Boyce and Fowler kidnapped one man and then let him go. A short time later they stopped a car containing Mrs. H. L. Irwin, Demoson, Tex. Mrs. C. E. Eldridge, Monroeville, and their nephew, Woodrow Wall, also of Monroe. They kidnapped the two women and the youth and headed for Mississippi. Near the Vicksburg bridge they were accosted by officers who commanded them to surrender. Boyce did but Fowler attempted to shoot it out and was slain by the police. Young Wall was slightly wounded.

Boyce was made a party to the murder indictment since he was with the others when Garmann was killed, according to the records.

WILLKIE CHARGES ECONOMY STALLED

(Continued from first page)

to make the game faster and cleaner instead of stopping it altogether."

President Roosevelt traveled through Ohio during the day, visiting army and air bases and getting ovations from crowds.

Both Democrats and Republicans joined the Roosevelt party in Columbus. Republican Governor John Bricker welcomed the president and then with Floyd F. Green, the Republican mayor, rode in the president's automobile. Also joining the president were a group of Ohio Democrats, including Martin L. Davey, Bricker's opponent for the governorship.

The circulation of a pamphlet entitled "Democratic Campaign Facts—1940" and which discussed Willkie's German ancestry attracted attention in New York.

Asked about it by reporters, Gregory Coleman, publicity man of Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn, said the pamphlet was being distributed by the colored division of the Democratic national committee.

Alan Valentine, director of the National Committee of Democrats-for-Willkie, said the pamphlet was a "low smear" and that "I'll wager any odds that no American negro ever devised such a smear."

Charles Pictet, New York's Democratic lieutenant governor, in a Columbus day speech, condemned any attacks upon Willkie because of his German ancestry, asserting:

"We know that Americans of German extraction have demonstrated their true allegiance to this country and their willingness to defend it to their last drop of blood."

Representative Ditter, Republican, Pennsylvania, said in a statement at Washington that an increase of 100,000 in WPA rolls throughout the nation, scheduled for this month, the month before the presidential election, has turned the spotlight on the political use of the WPA by the New Deal.

He said the WPA administration told a house committee in April that there would be an increase in that the New Deal was "padding" WPA rolls in October and November and that the administrator commented that he presumed it would be interpreted as an attempt to "influence the election."

"The WPA officials," Ditter said, "could not have known when he made that statement in April what the unemployment situation of the country would be in October and November, but he did know there would be an election in November."

An assertion that "it is Wendell Willkie and not Franklin D. Roosevelt who believes in his heart that he is 'indispensable'" came from the National Committee of Independent Voters. The committee is headed by Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, and Mayor LaGuardia of New York. The statement accused Willkie of using an "astoundingly big lie" in the campaign and of "conspicuous arrangement."

WHAT'LL THEY DO NEXT?

ROCK HILL, S. C.—It may be that a hen in the yard of Senator Thunderbolt Blue, former chief of the Catawba Indian tribe, had world-changing eggs in mind when she started laying eggs shaped like peace pipes. Blue told a house committee in April that there would be an increase in that the New Deal was "padding" WPA rolls in October and November and that the administrator commented that he presumed it would be interpreted as an attempt to "influence the election."

FIRST WAR PICTURE FROM INDO-CHINA FRONT



Chinese soldiers, anticipating further Japanese advances into French Indo-China, destroyed this bridge at Lankay, on the Indo-China-Kwangsi border, to hinder Japanese invasion of China from the south.

THOUSANDS NEED HELP FOR WINTER

(Continued from first page)

was told that in one year cotton ginnings dropped from a total output of 32,110 bales in the year ending October 1, 1939, to 27,161 on the same date this year.

The complete list of statistics presented Saturday to Governor Jones follows:

Total farm families in the parish: East Carroll, 3,390; Madison, 2,760; Franklin, 3,360; Morehouse, 4,400; West Carroll, 4,600; total, 18,510. Number of farm families suffering in part from lack of food: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing money to buy food: East Carroll, 1,500; Madison, 1,000; Franklin, 1,500; Morehouse, 2,000; West Carroll, 2,000; total, 8,000. Number of additional families who will be in desperate financial straits when crop harvest is completed: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

Number of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 1,500; Franklin, 2,000; Morehouse, 2,500; West Carroll, 2,500; total, 10,500.

21,680; West Carroll, 20,000; total, 82,170; October 1, 1940: East Carroll, 4,281; Madison, 2,916; Richmond, 8,200; Morehouse, 8,046; West Carroll, 3,320; total, 27,463.

Grand total of families needing assistance during the winter: East Carroll, 2,000; Madison, 2,000; Richmond, 4,500; Morehouse, 2,450; West Carroll, 3,000; total, 14,950.

NEWSMAN MISSES YARN; HIS OWN HOME BLAZES

ATLANTA, Tex., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Paul Allen, Atlanta newspaperman, and his family were at the outskirts of town on their way to Dallas when the city fire alarm sounded.

"There's probably a news story for you," remarked the wife, but Allen drove on.

At Mount Pleasant, they learned that his own home had burned.

PEEPERS' PARADISE

CHANUTE, Kan.—(AP)—A Chanut policeman arrested a couple of window peepers. After getting them down to headquarters he found Chanute doesn't have an ordinance against window peeping.

CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

Let Motors Securities Co. reduce them. See ad on page 12.

OUACHITA VALLEY FAIR & RODEO ---NOW GOING ON---

Fair Grounds Open 9 A.M. Till 12 Nightly

LAST PERFORMANCE

3:00 P. M. TODAY

Biggest Wheelbase—Biggest Value—and LOWEST-PRICED OF "ALL THREE"

GREATER VALUE THROUGHOUT!

New 1941 Plymouth—
with 117" Wheelbase
... New High-Torque Performance, stepped up
4 ways ... New Fashion-Tone Interior ... New
*Powermatic Shifting...

19 IMPORTANT
NEW ADVANCEMENTS

*Available on any model—slight extra cost.



IMAGINE—Such a Big Car—So Brilliantly Styled Inside and Out
—So Thrilling in Performance—for Such a Low Price!

Plymouth's the "One" For '41—in Price, Too!

CAR	LOWEST-PRICED Coupe	LOWEST-PRICED 2-Door Sedan	LOWEST-PRICED 4-Door Sedan
PLYMOUTH	\$685	\$739	\$780
CAR "B"	\$715.21	\$756.26	\$797.31
CAR "C"	\$712	\$754	\$795

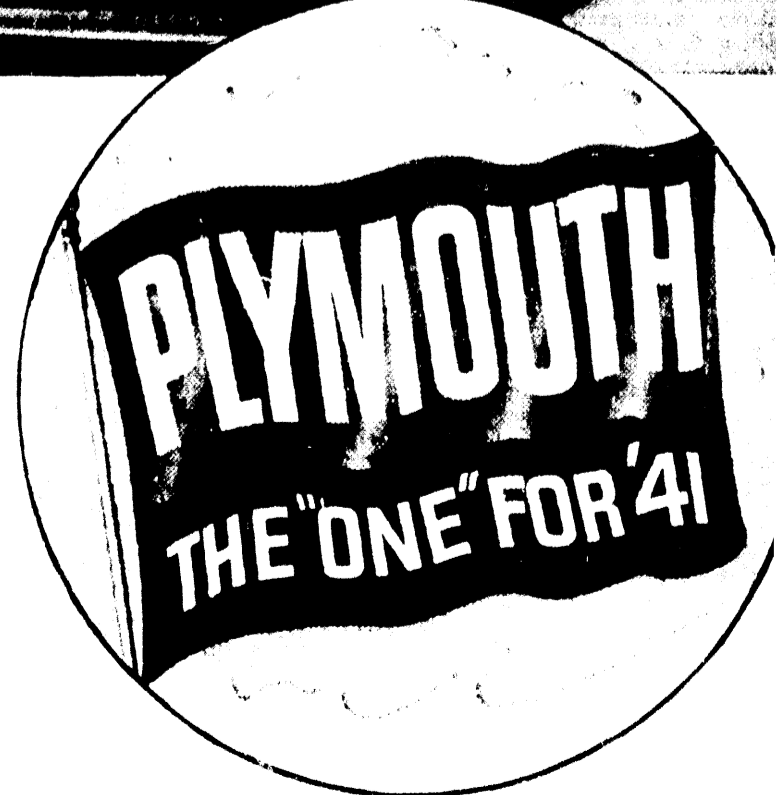
All Prices are for Delivery in Main Factory City—and include Federal Tax. Transportation, State and Local Taxes, if any, not included. Prices Based on Information from Automobile News.

THE NEWS is out! Plymouth, Pioneer in finer engineering, is lowest-priced of "All 3" new low-priced cars!

And Plymouth brings you the longest wheelbase of "All 3"... thrilling new performance, stepped up 4 ways... a sumptuous, new Fashion-Tone Interior... new body sealing... new safety rims on wheels! Front coil springs, big 6-inch tires and spring covers are standard on all models!

See your nearby Plymouth dealer. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

Major News, C.B.S., Thurs., 9-10 P.M., E.S.T.



Happenings At Capital

By Richard L. Turner
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Where the inflammable Far Eastern situation is concerned, the United States and Britain appear finally to be working in close harmony. This is the chief reason why the possi-

In the past, British and American policy has been widely divergent. Even under such an intense opponent of appeasement as Winston Churchill, the British have been disposed to make concessions to Tokyo with the

Thus, three months ago, the British closed the "Burma road," the only remaining avenue through which reinforcements and other supplies from the United States could reach beleaguered China. When the Road to Rome

As for lesser measures of retaliation, the Philippines he exposed, some of the measures could be undertaken, but life could be made difficult for the Japs, who disregard their own lives, and remain in the Philippines. To secure the potential danger to the States, he said, any such action as these, the States have a double-edged measure.

Following a different course, it protested the closing of the Burma road. It began squeezing economic pinches on Japan, notably through an embargo on raw cotton, for which the third empire had drawn heavily from the United States.

Then, this week, within the space of a few hours, these things happened:

CAR PAYMENTS — TOO HIGH?
Let Motors Securities Co.

duce them. See ad on page

DEMONSTRATION
• IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S •

FL

Chiffon HOSIERY

Choose from a variety of lovely new fall colors.

Pair **42^C**

Savings Plus Pennies Values

Built for Service!
 100% Wool
 Men's Navy Melton

Big Savings!
 Trimmed or Plain!
 Women's Rayon

• Popular
 • Bronze
 • 10" Gla

Jackets \$2⁴⁹ **Panties 15^c** **\$4**

While Quantities Last
Misses' Brocaded

Rayon Slips . . . 15c

An Outstanding Winter Value!
Jumbo Size 72x84! Wide Satene Border!

Double Part Wool

Blankets \$1⁹⁸

50% Wool. Beautiful Plaids

Save at This Low Price!
36 Inches Wide! Striped

ROUTING 10

For Sleepers, Pajamas, Robes, Quilts! Yard

EN TABLE
OUTLETS

Monroe's Greatest
Pique, Seersucker, Velv

Spun Rayons
and
Rayon Prints

\$198

Newest Fall Colors
and Patterns
yard

Value
Demon-
stration!

33¢

it for your percolator,
or mixer!

Don't

PENNEY
J. & C. PENNEY

RICE INSTITUTE WALLOPS L. S. U. TIGERS, 23-0

TERRIFIC DRIVE OF OWL ELEVEN AMAZES CROWD

Houston Team Shows Promise Of Being Hot Potato In S'west Race

By William T. Rives

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Rice Institute erased the disgrace of four scoreless years against Louisiana State by walling the Tigers 23-0 tonight with a brutal attack that showed unquestionable Rice will be a hot potato in the Southwest conference scramble.

The Owls shocked 23,000 fans with the devastation of their drive. Louisiana State, fresh from a 25-0 thumping of Holy Cross, went into the game the favorite, as Rice had been untested against major competition.

But after a mild first period, Rice was rolling behind its great line and Louisiana State was on its heels throughout the fray.

Statistics did not give L. S. U. such a bad evening, but the figures gave no idea of the tremendous superiority of the Owls. Rice hung up 108 yards from scrimmage while the enemy struggled for 75, and first downs showed Rice with 7 and L. S. U. with 5.

The burly Rice line played as one man, but in the backfield it was Gene Keel and T. A. Weems again. The sophomores ran Louisiana State dizzy, cashing in on every opportunity.

Twice Weems scattered across the goal line, to have each run nullified by penalties.

Rice scored first midway of the second period. Keel, 155-pounder who learned his football at Fort Worth's Masonic home, pounced on a Louisiana State fumble to give Rice its chance.

With the ball on the L. S. U. 46, Keel started to pass, didn't, and slashed straight through the Tigers for a run of 17 yards. He picked up seven more at left end and two penalties for holding and too much time out, put L. S. U. back on its 11.

The Tigers stiffened and threw Rice back to the 17, but Keel unlimbered his pitching arm and tossed one to Verlan Prichard, his favorite receiver. The sophomore end smugged the ball and stumbled across. Bob Brumley, junior fullback, converted.

In the third, Weems sailed a beautiful pass to the end of the field.

With the ball on the L. S. U. 46, Keel started to pass, didn't, and slashed straight through the Tigers for a run of 17 yards. He picked up seven more at left end and two penalties for holding and too much time out, put L. S. U. back on its 11.

The Tigers stiffened and threw Rice back to the 17, but Keel unlimbered his pitching arm and tossed one to Verlan Prichard, his favorite receiver. The sophomore end smugged the ball and stumbled across. Bob Brumley, junior fullback, converted.

In the third, Weems sailed a beautiful pass to the end of the field.

With the ball on the L. S. U. 46, Keel started to pass, didn't, and slashed straight through the Tigers for a run of 17 yards. He picked up seven more at left end and two penalties for holding and too much time out, put L. S. U. back on its 11.

The Tigers stiffened and threw Rice back to the 17, but Keel unlimbered his pitching arm and tossed one to Verlan Prichard, his favorite receiver. The sophomore end smugged the ball and stumbled across. Bob Brumley, junior fullback, converted.

In the third, Weems sailed a beautiful pass to the end of the field.

With the ball on the L. S. U. 46, Keel started to pass, didn't, and slashed straight through the Tigers for a run of 17 yards. He picked up seven more at left end and two penalties for holding and too much time out, put L. S. U. back on its 11.

The Tigers stiffened and threw Rice back to the 17, but Keel unlimbered his pitching arm and tossed one to Verlan Prichard, his favorite receiver. The sophomore end smugged the ball and stumbled across. Bob Brumley, junior fullback, converted.

In the third, Weems sailed a beautiful pass to the end of the field.

With the ball on the L. S. U. 46, Keel started to pass, didn't, and slashed straight through the Tigers for a run of 17 yards. He picked up seven more at left end and two penalties for holding and too much time out, put L. S. U. back on its 11.

The Tigers stiffened and threw Rice back to the 17, but Keel unlimbered his pitching arm and tossed one to Verlan Prichard, his favorite receiver. The sophomore end smugged the ball and stumbled across. Bob Brumley, junior fullback, converted.

In the third, Weems sailed a beautiful pass to the end of the field.

With the ball on the L. S. U. 46, Keel started to pass, didn't, and slashed straight through the Tigers for a run of 17 yards. He picked up seven more at left end and two penalties for holding and too much time out, put L. S. U. back on its 11.

Fordham Gives Tulane Third Setback Of Season, 20-7

TIGERS PRACTICE FOR BOSSIER CITY

Neville Eleven Journeys To Bobcat Lair For Next Tilt Thursday

The Neville Tigers will journey to Bossier City Thursday night to engage the strong Bobcat eleven in another Class A tilt.

The Tigers just got by the Farmville Farmers last Thursday night, 20-13, scoring on three long gallops. The Neville team ran alternately hot and cold against the Farmers. Their blocking was weak, and the 62-yard sprint of Andrew Craft for one of the scores was made by sheer initiative on his part, the Tiger forwards being flat on their backs.

Only one play did any of the Tigers show any blocking, that a 12-yard end run in the second period by Guy Miller.

The center of the Neville forward wall was riddled wide open time after time by Matt Taylor, Buck and Dan Albritton. The Farmers scored their touchdowns on marches of 60 and 65 yards, featuring power drives through the center of the Tiger line.

Bossier City usually has a pretty fair Class A eleven and seems to be in the groove this year, by virtue of their 34-0 victory Friday night over the Dubach Plungers, and previous wins over Vivian and Cotton Valley.

They will have the advantage of playing on their home gridiron in the Neville tilt.

This will be by far the hardest test the Tigers have had all season, except against the Tech freshmen, who beat them 20-0.

Coch Perry Brown's squad will be aided somewhat in the blocking with the return to duty of John Luffey, veteran right half, who has been out with a dislocated elbow.

The Bengals will have a scrimmage session Monday and then spend the remainder of the time until their departure for Bossier City and the game with the Bobcat eleven in trying to spruce up their defense, which gave up more first downs in the Farmville game than they had given to three previous opponents. The pass defense also looked weak against the Farmers and will have to be strengthened for the Thursday contest.

With the ball on the L. S. U. 46, Keel started to pass, didn't, and slashed straight through the Tigers for a run of 17 yards. He picked up seven more at left end and two penalties for holding and too much time out, put L. S. U. back on its 11.

The Tigers stiffened and threw Rice back to the 17, but Keel unlimbered his pitching arm and tossed one to Verlan Prichard, his favorite receiver. The sophomore end smugged the ball and stumbled across. Bob Brumley, junior fullback, converted.

In the third, Weems sailed a beautiful pass to the end of the field.

With the ball on the L. S. U. 46, Keel started to pass, didn't, and slashed straight through the Tigers for a run of 17 yards. He picked up seven more at left end and two penalties for holding and too much time out, put L. S. U. back on its 11.

The Tigers stiffened and threw Rice back to the 17, but Keel unlimbered his pitching arm and tossed one to Verlan Prichard, his favorite receiver. The sophomore end smugged the ball and stumbled across. Bob Brumley, junior fullback, converted.

In the third, Weems sailed a beautiful pass to the end of the field.

With the ball on the L. S. U. 46, Keel started to pass, didn't, and slashed straight through the Tigers for a run of 17 yards. He picked up seven more at left end and two penalties for holding and too much time out, put L. S. U. back on its 11.

The Tigers stiffened and threw Rice back to the 17, but Keel unlimbered his pitching arm and tossed one to Verlan Prichard, his favorite receiver. The sophomore end smugged the ball and stumbled across. Bob Brumley, junior fullback, converted.

In the third, Weems sailed a beautiful pass to the end of the field.

With the ball on the L. S. U. 46, Keel started to pass, didn't, and slashed straight through the Tigers for a run of 17 yards. He picked up seven more at left end and two penalties for holding and too much time out, put L. S. U. back on its 11.

The Tigers stiffened and threw Rice back to the 17, but Keel unlimbered his pitching arm and tossed one to Verlan Prichard, his favorite receiver. The sophomore end smugged the ball and stumbled across. Bob Brumley, junior fullback, converted.

In the third, Weems sailed a beautiful pass to the end of the field.

With the ball on the L. S. U. 46, Keel started to pass, didn't, and slashed straight through the Tigers for a run of 17 yards. He picked up seven more at left end and two penalties for holding and too much time out, put L. S. U. back on its 11.

The Tigers stiffened and threw Rice back to the 17, but Keel unlimbered his pitching arm and tossed one to Verlan Prichard, his favorite receiver. The sophomore end smugged the ball and stumbled across. Bob Brumley, junior fullback, converted.

In the third, Weems sailed a beautiful pass to the end of the field.

With the ball on the L. S. U. 46, Keel started to pass, didn't, and slashed straight through the Tigers for a run of 17 yards. He picked up seven more at left end and two penalties for holding and too much time out, put L. S. U. back on its 11.

The Tigers stiffened and threw Rice back to the 17, but Keel unlimbered his pitching arm and tossed one to Verlan Prichard, his favorite receiver. The sophomore end smugged the ball and stumbled across. Bob Brumley, junior fullback, converted.

HE'LL MAKE THE FEATHERS FLY



I'll take a sharp-eyed duck to keep away from this blind. John Kelly of Poland, Me., draws a bead on his target over Merry-making Bay, as the duck hunting season opened in Maine. Kelly uses an automatic shotgun but the law allows him only three shells in his weapon at one loading to prevent destruction of the flock.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Local
Ouachita High 46, Magnolia 13.
State
Fordham 20, Tulane 7.
Rice 23, L. S. U. 0.
Louisiana Normal 7, Louisiana College 7.
Centenary 19, St. Louis 5.

South
North Carolina 21, Texas Christian 14.
Mississippi State 7, Auburn 7.
Mississippi 25, Georgia 14.
Clemson 20, Wake Forest 6.
Virginia Military 12, Davidson 7.
William and Mary 20, Virginia Poly 13.

West
Wofford 37, Emory 6.
Vanderbilt 17, Kentucky 7.
Tennessee 33, Chattanooga 6.
Hampden-Sydney 22, Guilford 6.
East Carolina Teachers 13, William and Mary (Norfolk division) 6.
Alabama 21, Howard 6.
Seawater 23, Tennessee Tech 6.
Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 45, Alfred Holbrook 6.

Southwest
Arkansas 12, Baylor 6.
Texas 19, Oklahoma 16.
Oklahoma A. & M. 26, Wichita 11.
Oklahoma Baptist 13, East Central Oklahoma State 7.
New Mexico State Teachers 16, New Mexico Normal 6.

Southwestern
Oklahoma State 25, Oklahoma City 7.
Hardin Simmons 14, Texas Mines 6.
East
Cornell 45, Army 6.
Navy 12, Princeton 6.
Michigan 26, Harvard 6.
Holy Cross 14, Carnegie Tech 6.
Pittsburgh 7, Southern Methodist 7.

North
Columbia 20, Dartmouth 6.
Boston College 23, Temple 20.
Amherst 13, Bryn Mawr 1.
Colgate 20, Brown 3.
Bucknell 23, Ursinus 7.
Rensselaer 8, Coast Guard 6.

Midwest
Marshall (Pa.) Teachers 40, Bloomington (Pa.) Teachers 6.
Connecticut State 6, Wesleyan 6.
Dickinson 6, Delaware 6.
Gettysburg 41, Drexel 6.
Franklin-Marshall 21, Richmond 6.
Hobart 20, Hamilton 13.
Juniata 29, Hartwick 6.

Northwest
Kutztown (Pa.) Teachers 6, Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers 6.
Rutgers 34, Lehigh 6.
Union 13, Middlebury 6.
Millersville (Pa.) Teachers 34, Montclair (N. J.) Teachers 6.
Lafayette 26, Muhlenberg 7.

West
New Britain (Conn.) Teachers 45, Trenton 6.
New Hampshire 20, Maine 14.
Syracuse 42, New York U. 13.
Newrich 24, Mass. State 6.
Pennsylvania 26, Yale 7.

Far West
Penn State 17, West Virginia 13.
Rochester 18, Denison 6.
Catholic U. 6, St. Anselm 6.
St. Lawrence 17, Cortland 6.
East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers 13, Shippensburg (Pa.) Teachers 7.

North
Northern Iowa 12, Springfield 7.
Surgechuck 21, Southshore 1.
Michigan State 26, Purdue 7.
Culley 16, Vermont 7.
Wagner 14, Arnold 6.

West
Western Maryland 19, Mount St. Mary's 6.
Williams 27, Buffalo 6.
Trinity 16, Worcester Tech 6.
Virginia 19, Maryland 6.

Midwest
Northwestern 6, Ohio State 3.
Southern California 13, Illinois 1.
Nebraska 13, Indiana 7.
Michigan State 26, Purdue 7.
Culley 16, Vermont 7.
Wagner 14, Arnold 6.

West
Xavier 17, Butler 6.
Kansas 20, Drake 6.
Albion 34, Defiance 7.
Wayne 0, Ohio Wesleyan 6 (tie).
Ohio University 20, Western (Mich.) State Teachers 7.

North
Heidelberg 38, Capital 6.
Wittenberg 13, Ohio Northern 6.
Kent State 26, Mount Union 6.
Oberlin 12, Ashland 6.
Toledo 10, Marshall 6.

West
Oberlin 43, Allegheny 6.
Illinois Wesleyan 16, Akron 6.
Bates 12, Tufts 7.
George Washington 20, Washington and Lee 14.
Hiram 13, Grove City 6.

South
Parker Wiggins, Boland Miquel and Scott were the principal ground gainers for the Demons as they piled up 11 first downs in one. Normal had a net gain of 227 yards from scrimmage to 14 for Louisiana College.

Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, president of Louisiana College, crowned Miss Ruth Noone, of Buckeye, queen of homecoming between halves.

With the ball on the L. S. U. 46, Keel started to pass, didn't, and slashed straight through the Tigers for a run of 17 yards. He picked up seven more at left end and two penalties for holding and too much time out, put L. S. U. back on its 11.

The Tigers stiffened and threw Rice back to the 17, but Keel unlimbered his pitching arm and tossed one to Verlan Prichard, his favorite receiver. The sophomore end smugged the ball and stumbled across. Bob Brumley, junior fullback, converted.

RAMS CAPITALIZE ON EVERY BREAK TO DEFEAT WAVE

Jim Noble Returns Punt 81 Yards Through Entire Greenie Team

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Tulane's Green Wave only once could crash through the defensive breakers of a stout Fordham football team today, and that wasn't enough. The Rams, never passing up a break, rolled over three touchdowns for a 20-7 victory.

It was Tulane's third loss in a row, as the 34,500 fans who sat in the Polo Grounds saw Jim Noble's team, in its first major test, turn in two quick touchdowns in the second period and register another early in the third before the Southerners could punch out their lone score.

The first touchdown was enough to take the heat out of the team. The Greenies appeared to have everything under control, and when Jim Noble, Fordham back, caught a punt on his own 19, there appeared nothing to get excited about.

He slipped off to the left and out of nowhere a wall of interference formed around him. Eight yards he raced up the middle to cross the goal standing up. But Kne's kick was blocked.

The Greenies still were looking when again the Rams were knocking at the touchdown door, and this virtually had been pushed there in a shelled chain.

A 15-yard penalty had shoved the Greenies back to their own 10, where on fourth down they were pinned by reason Fred Glickman's kick. He was the ball. He was unimpeded and was Fordham's ball on the Tulane 12.

Edmund and Fitzgerald and Kne's kick were enough to get the Rams back to the Tulane 12. The Rams' driveback was good and Fitzgerald's kick was a 20-yarder.

That third score, however, was the spark which kindled off the Tulane offense. In full back winging and punting, plugging and shoving, they were in the right time.

That time Tulane's Rams took matters into their own hands. With the ball on Fordham's 47, he began a one-man campaign. Nine out of 10 times he carried the ball and he had eight more carries than the rest of the team.

In the final moments of the second quarter, Tulane, through Hays' running and passing and a Howard punting, outplayed the Rams and scored. Fordham, however, to the Rams' advantage, did not a touchdown. Set the Greenies back and the last play of the half was Edmund intercepting a pass in the end zone.

That third score, however, was the spark which kindled off the Tulane offense. In full back winging and punting, plugging and shoving, they were in the right time.

That time Tulane's Rams took matters into their own hands. With the ball on Fordham's 47, he began a one-man campaign. Nine out of 10 times he carried the ball and he had eight more carries than the rest of the team.

In the final moments of the second quarter, Tulane, through Hays' running and passing and a Howard punting, outplayed the Rams and scored. Fordham, however, to the Rams' advantage, did not a touchdown. Set the Greenies back and the last play of the half was Edmund intercepting a pass in the end zone.

That third score, however, was the spark which kindled off the Tulane offense. In full back winging and punting, plugging and shoving, they were in the right time.

That time Tulane's Rams took matters into their own hands. With the ball on Fordham's 47, he began a one-man campaign. Nine out of 10 times he carried the ball and he had eight more carries than the rest of the team.

In the final moments of the second quarter, Tulane, through Hays' running and passing and a Howard punting, outplayed the Rams and scored. Fordham, however, to the Rams' advantage, did not a touchdown. Set the Greenies back and the last play of the half was Edmund intercepting a pass in the end zone.

That third score, however, was the spark which kindled off the Tulane offense. In full back winging and punting, plugging and shoving, they were in the right time.

That time Tulane's Rams took matters into their own hands. With the ball on Fordham's 47, he began a one-man campaign. Nine out of 10 times he carried the ball and he had eight more carries than the rest of the team.

In the final moments of the second quarter, Tulane, through Hays' running and passing and a Howard punting, outplayed the Rams and scored. Fordham, however, to the Rams' advantage, did not a touchdown. Set the Greenies back and the last play of the half was Edmund intercepting a pass in the end zone.

That third score, however, was the spark which kindled off the Tulane offense. In full back winging and punting, plugging and shoving, they were in the right time.

That time Tulane's Rams took matters into their own hands. With the ball on Fordham's 47, he began a one-man campaign. Nine out of 10 times he carried the ball and he had eight more carries than the rest of the team.

In the final moments of the second quarter, Tulane, through Hays' running and passing and a Howard punting, outplayed the Rams and scored. Fordham, however, to the Rams' advantage, did not a touchdown. Set the Greenies back and the last play of the half was Edmund intercepting a pass in the end zone.

That third score, however, was the spark which kindled off the Tulane offense. In full back winging and punting, plugging and shoving, they were in the right time.

That time Tulane's Rams took matters into their own hands. With the ball on Fordham's 47, he began a one-man campaign. Nine out of 10 times he carried the ball and he had eight more carries than the rest of the team.

In the final moments of the second quarter, Tulane, through Hays' running and passing and a Howard punting, outplayed the Rams and scored. Fordham, however, to the Rams' advantage, did not a touchdown. Set the Greenies back and the last play of the half was Edmund intercepting a pass in the end zone.

That third score, however, was the spark which kindled off the Tulane offense. In full back winging and punting, plugging and shoving, they were in the right time.

Henderson State Teachers Next Foe Of Indian Eleven

Northeast Junior Collegian's Play In Arkadelphia Friday

The Northeast Junior college Indians will play their first road game of the season Friday afternoon in Arkadelphia, Ark., when they meet the Henderson State Teachers.

The Arkadelphia Reddies will be the second Arkadelphia opponent of the Indians, who beat Ouachita college of that city Friday night, 9 to 0, handing them their first setback of the year.

The Henderson State eleven is improved over the 1939 aggregation which defeated the Northeast Junior Collegians 20-0 last season. However, the Reddies have lost to Ouachita, Ark., and to the Southern Pines, N.C., 12-6 this season.

Featuring the line play of the Reddies has been Ray Tinsell, center, and Harold Macgregor, guard. But they are making a strong bid for Allstate honors this year.

Tom Murphy coaches the Teachers and has about 44 boys on his squad, including a host of excellent players. Harold Thomas, Joe Keeney and Hugh Reese. They will play the Indians in the afternoon.

The Indians have to get out of the mud. The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

The Henderson State Teachers played the Indians in the afternoon.

TECH STUDENTS TO PICK QUEEN

Will Represent College At Normal Game At Shreveport Fair

RUSTON, Oct. 12.—(Special)—Thirteen candidates have been nominated for Louisiana Tech queen, to represent the college at the annual Tech-Normal football game to be played at the state fair in Shreveport Saturday afternoon, October 19.

The students will elect a queen and six attendants from the 13 nominees. The Student Senate, in charge of the election, is sponsoring a publicity campaign to get the girls to vote.

The girls will be elected by the students of the college. The election will be held on October 19.

The girls will be elected by the students of the college. The election will be held on October 19.

The girls will be elected by the students of the college. The election will be held on October 19.

The girls will be elected by the students of the college. The election will be held on October 19.

The girls will be elected by the students of the college. The election will be held on October 19.

The girls will be elected by the students of the college. The election will be held on October 19.

The girls will be elected by the students of the college. The election will be held on October 19.

The girls will be elected by the students of the college. The election will be held on October 19.

The girls will be elected by the students of the college. The election will be held on October 19.

The girls will be elected by the students of the college. The election will be held on October 19.

The girls will be elected by the students of the college. The election will be held on October 19.

The girls will be elected by the students of the college. The election will be held on October 19.

The girls will be elected by the students of the college. The election will be held on October 19.

The girls will be elected by the students of the college. The election will be held on October 19.

The girls will be elected by the students of the college. The election will be held on October 19.

The girls will be elected by the students of the college. The election will be held on October 19.

MISSISSIPPI REBELS WHIP GEORGIA, 28-14

HOOVIOUS, HAPES
PACE OLE MISS
IN WILD BATTLELast Period Rally By Green
Bulldog Squad Falls
Far Short

By Romney Wheeler
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Respected Harry Mehre, dismissed as Georgia's football coach three years ago, came back to Sanford field today with a brilliant squad of Mississippi Rebels to whip Georgia 28-14, in a wild and woolly battle.

It was the first time Mehre had returned to Athens with a competitive team and as far as Mississippi was concerned, it was a wholly satisfying "dedication" of the big Georgia stadium where 11 years ago to a day Mehre started the football world by whipping Yale, 15-0.

Mississippi's high-geared outfit, paced by the H-boys, Junie Hovious and Merle Hapes, ran, passed and punted Georgia dizzy for three quarters, but Wally Butts' courageous Bulldogs, studded with sophomores, hung on to the end. In the final quarter little Heyward Allen, substitute tailback, cut loose with a barrage of passes which brought two Georgia touchdowns in seven plays.

It was not enough, however, to overhaul the victory-bound Rebels who scored 21 points behind Hapes and Hovious in the second quarter. The Mississippians clamped down, and two minutes later Hapes snatched Allen's pass and scooted down the sideline 70 yards for the Rebels' fourth touchdown.

Mississippi started rolling in the second period. Taking Georgia's punt on his own 31, Hovious stepped 18 yards to the 49. Then he legged it around right end for 25 more. He faded back to whip the ball to Hapes for nine more. Another pass, Hovious to Popp, was the payoff. Hovious kicked the point.

The climax of the Mississippi attack came midway in the second period when Hovious grabbed Frankie Sinkwich's punt and raced 96 yards for Mississippi's second touchdown. Pep Bennett's placekick was blocked, but Halfback Billy Sam scooped up the ball and lunged over to convert.

Hovious sparked the Rebels to their third touchdown just before the end of the half with top ripping charges for 25 yards and a 30-yard pass to End Bill Eubanks for the tally. Bennett's placekick was good.

Georgia found its stride in the final quarter. Allen whipped a 13-yard pass to big Carl Grate, and the sophomore end legged it 38 yards to Mississippi's 2. Ken Keuper scored over center. Leo Costa booted the extra point.

The second tally came on the first exchange of punts after the kickoff. Two passes, Allen to Van Davis and Allen to Woodrow Brown set up the tally and Brown stepped over. Will Burt kicked the point.

Against the precision-moving Mississippi outfit, Georgia looked far from the scoring powerhouse which overwhelmed South Carolina, 33-2, and Olethorpe, 50-0.

A crowd of 25,000 baked in the sun-drenched stadium.

Lineup and summary:
Mississippi Pos. Georgia
Davidson.....L.E.....Poschner
Kosel.....L.T.....McKinney
G. Kinnard (c).....L.G.....Burt
Swinney.....C.....Hughes
Frye.....R.T.....Horne
Domet.....R.T.....Greene
S. Smith.....R.E.....Skipworth
Bennett.....Q.B.....Brown
Flack.....L.H.....Allen
Sam.....R.H.....Blanton
Tillman.....F.B.....Keuper

Score by periods:
Mississippi.....0 21 0 7-28
Georgia.....0 0 0 14-14

Mississippi scoring: Touchdowns: Popp (sub for Bennett), Hovious (sub for Flack), Eubanks (sub for Davidson), Hapes, point after touchdown—Hovious (placekick), Sam (recovered blocked placekick), Bennett 2 (placekick).

Georgia scoring: Touchdown—Keuper, Brown; points after touchdown, Costa (placekick), Burt (placekick).

Mississippi substitutions: Ends—Goodwin, Eubanks, North, Thorpe; tackles—Bernocchi, Day, Pivarnik, B. Hanel; guards—H. Kinnard, Britt, Smith; centers—Capello, Wood; backs—Hovious, Furlow, Hapes, Castle, Reynolds.

Georgia substitutions: Ends—Van Davis, Malone, Grate, Hawk, Phelps; tackles—Poey, Ellenson, Jameson; guards—Ruark, Guest, Costa, Goodman; centers—Witt, backs—Kinsley, Sinkwich, Dudish, Kluk, Todd, Lamar Davis.

Officials—Referee: Ervin (Drake); umpire: Singleton (Alabama); head linesman: Gardner (Georgia Tech); field judge: Bagley (Washington and Lee).

SEE CHANCES FOR U. S.
PAPEETE, Tahiti.—(AP)—Businessmen here believe present world conditions offer the United States an opportunity to revive its copra trade with this French colony.

They believe there must be a reduction of tariff on the product, following which sales would build up a dollar exchange permitting the islanders to buy American goods.

Copra, the dried meat of the coconut, is used in soap.

Auburn Scores Late To Tie Mississippi State, 7 To 7

Centenary College Defeats
St. Louis University, 19-6Shreveporters Score On
Ground And In Air For
First Win Of Year

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Scoring on the ground and through the air, Centenary College's Gentlemen marked up three touchdowns here tonight as they defeated St. Louis University's Billiken, 19 to 6.

It was Centenary's first win in four starts this season.

Sophomore Halfback Truman Johnson sparked the Gentlemen's attack.

He broke through the Billiken's defense in the first period and raced 85 yards for a touchdown. Johnson accounted for the Gent's second tally when he gathered in a pass from Barnes over the victor's goal line.

St. Louis tallied in the third period when Sexton swept end for eight yards.

Centenary came back to score another touchdown near the end of the game on a short pass from Barnes to Pfau.

The lineup:
St. Louis U. Pos. Centenary
Sexton.....L.E.....Majcher
Zimmer.....L.T.....Jacks
Schmisseur.....L.G.....Crawford
Susie.....C.....Baldwin
Carlson.....R.G.....Hardcastle
Barnett.....R.T.....McCrory
Carlew.....R.E.....Pfau
Rafalko.....Q.B.....Barnes
Aussieker.....L.H.....May
Grenia.....L.H.....Johnson
Yokubaitis.....F.B.....Hamby

Score by periods:
Centenary.....6 0 6 7-19
St. Louis U.....0 0 6 0-6

Scoring: Centenary: Touchdowns, Johnson 2, Pfau. Point after touchdown, Murphy.

St. Louis U: Touchdown Sexton. Officials: McCullough (TCU), referee; Gibbs (Rice), umpire; Lewis (Washington), head linesman; Hult (SMU), field judge.

FORDHAM BEATS
TULANE, 20 TO 7

(Continued from Eighth Page)

The work of Thomas and Bob Glass shared the Tulane spotlight with that of Hays.

Tulane had a 16 to 7 edge in first downs and a 198 to 112 yard advantage in rushing yardage. However, Fordham's 82 yards on passes and 113 yards on kick returns, 81 of them on Noble's great gallop, were the distances they paid off on today.

The lineup:
Fordham Pos. Tulane
Dennery.....L.E.....Bodney
Kuzman.....L.T.....Blandin
Bennett.....L.G.....Owens
Defillippo.....C.....Flowers
Sartori.....R.G.....Wolbrette
Ungerer.....R.T.....Dufour
Lansing.....R.E.....Defraites
Noble.....Q.B.....Grush
Ehmont.....L.H.....Thomas Lou
Blumenstock.....R.H.....Glass R.
Filipowicz.....F.B.....Thibaut

Score by periods:
Tulane.....0 0 7 0-7
Fordham.....0 13 7 0-20

Tulane scoring: Touchdown: Hays (sub for Lou Thomas); point after touchdown, Cassibry (sub for R. Glass), (placement).

Fordham scoring: Touchdowns: Noble, Filipowicz, Ehmont; points after touchdown, Krivik (sub for Filipowicz), (dropkick); Hudacek (sub for Krivik), (placekick).

Officials: Referee, Buck Cheves; umpire, H. L. Mumma; head linesman, M. O'Sullivan; field judge, C. L. Bolster.

Substitutions:
Fordham, ends, Kellagher; tackles, Hudacek, Santilli; guards, Pierce, Krivik; Lucas; backs, Sheddlosky, Picculet, wicz, MacDougall, Hearn.

Tulane: Ends, Mullen, Golomb, English, Hornick; tackles, Brokke, Bent; guards, Stern, Rhea, Burwick; center, Mandich, Garbak; backs, McDonald, Fly, Cassibry, Gloden, Hays, Thomas, Glass.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The statistics:
Ford- Tul-
ham- lane

First downs.....6 16
Yards rushing (net).....112 198
Passes attempted.....8 13
Passes completed.....3 2
Yards by passes.....82 56
Lost, attempted passes.....0 6
Passes intercepted by.....2 1
Punting average.....34 35
Yards kicks returned.....119 71
Opponents' fumbles re-covered.....0 0
Yards lost by penalties.....60 25

WASHINGTON WINS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The University of Washington rolled over a stubbornly fighting University of Oregon team to win a Pacific Coast conference football game today, 10-0.

The 1941 all-American air maneuvers will be held in Miami, Fla., on January 10, 11 and 12, 1941.

ONE DOWN



With opening of the ring-neck pheasant season, lovely Irene Cassault of Bay City, Mich., invades Northern Bay county with her dog and gun. The result makes a mighty striking picture, with all but the pheasant obviously very happy.

RICE INSTITUTE
TROUNCES L. S. U.

(Continued from Eighth Page)

tiful 68-yard punt out of bounds on the enemy 10. Two plays later, Gerald Hightower punted and Louisiana State lost the ball on its one-yard line when officials ruled it had held while the ball was puffed.

Brumley promptly plunged over and Weems kicked point.

In the fourth, Whitlock Zander, Rice fullback, intercepted a pass on the Rice 38, handed the ball to Keel and the little fellow, dancing like an Indian fakir on live coals, beat it to the two-yard line.

The 60-yard sprint was the running gem of the evening. Keel sliced down the sidelines, shedding tacklers like autumn leaves, and then cut back into the middle when he reached the 20.

Two plays later he bumped over for the score. Dick Vestal, substitute back, missed the try for point.

The lineup:
Rice Pos. L. S. U.
Zimmerman.....L.E.....Pillow
Hartman.....L.T.....James
Gonfor.....L.G.....Gianelloni
Whitlow.....C.....Hogan
Bassett.....R.G.....Goree
Heard.....R.T.....Barrett
Tipton.....R.E.....Stonecipher
Everett.....Q.B.....Jenkins
Price.....L.H.....Dodson
Weems.....R.H.....Anastasio
Brumley.....F.B.....Richardson

Score by periods:
Rice.....0 7 7 9-23
L. S. U.....0 0 0 0-0

Rice scoring: Touchdowns, Prichard (pass), Brumley, Keel. Field goal from placement, Weems. Points after touchdown, Brumley, Weems (placements).

Substitutions:
Rice: Ends, Prichard, De Woody, Tresch; tackles, Posey, Kunetka, Smith, Green; guards, Stevera, Quillian, Brown, Staley; center, Sloan; backs: Keel, Ellis, McDougall, Vestal, Zander, Wolcott, Glasie.

Louisiana State: Ends, Cavizza, Stell, Johnson; tackles: Zick, Barnes, Whitman; guards: McDonald, Holland, Edmonds; center: Lipke, Cassidy; backs: Bird, Miller, Hightower, Bruno, Madon.

Referee: T. J. Kain, (Georgia); umpire, Maxey Hart, (Texas); head linesman, Earl Dayvault, (Texas); field judge, I. T. Slat, (Alabama Athletic Club).

BOSTON COLLEGE BEATS
TEMPLE EASILY, 33-20

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A powerful Boston College eleven, showing plenty of class after a one-week lay-off, kept Temple well bottled, except for three aerial forays, and coasted home, 33-20, in a free-scoring melee before 28,000 today.

Temple rallied twice in the closing frame after Boston rolled up a 26-7 lead.

KNOW WHAT AILED HIM
WILMINGTON, N. C.—(AP)—A 16-year-old boy, convicted of assault and battery, appealed to Recorder A. A. Lemon for a whipping instead of a jail sentence.

The boy explained that he lived with an invalid grandmother and had gone without any correction for several years. The recorder called upon a husky longshoreman in the audience to administer the lashing.

LLOYD CHEATHAM
SPARKS SPLURGE
IN FINAL PERIODMaroons Dominate Play
Throughout But Fumbles
Are Costly

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Badly outplayed for three periods, Auburn finally broke loose with a 74-yard scoring drive in the closing minutes today to gain a 7-7 tie with Mississippi State in a clash between the two unbeaten Southeastern Conference elvies before 48,000.

It was Lloyd Cheatham, 190-pound junior quarterback from Nauvoo, Ala., who furnished the spark for the belated Tiger drive. He passed and ran to the State 10, and with one minute and eight seconds left, hurled a pass into the waiting hands of Teedie Faulk in the end zone. McGowen sent a perfect placement for the tying point between the goal posts.

State had dominated play throughout, holding Auburn without a first down in the first half, and scoring the first time it got the ball on a 47-yard drive which culminated in a 23-yard pass from Harvey Johnson to Buck Craig. Deer was inserted to kick the extra point and it was good.

The Maroon line kept the jump on the Auburn forwards and only heroic defensive work by Cheatham and Deal prevented further scoring by the rampant invaders.

When the third period ended, Auburn's second stringers made the initial Tiger scoring threat with Bill Yeatout carrying 28 yards in two tries, but the Maroons sent Buddy Elrod back into the contest and he and his mates took the ball on downs on their 25.

Two exchanges of punts followed and with just four minutes left, it was Auburn's ball on her own 26. Wendling broke around his left end for 20 and they were off.

Cheatham leaped high into the air to pass to Dick McGowen for nine and a big Rufus Deal broke loose for 19 more. Cheatham threw another forward to McGowen for 10, and then ran 15 to the Maroon 10.

With the seconds fleeing away, Cheatham faked another pass to McGowen, who was well covered, and sent it instead to Faulk, who was standing deep in the end zone.

State's touchdown went 47 yards. Auburn took the kickoff, made 8 yards in three tries and McGowen's punt, almost blocked by Elrod, went out of bounds on the Tiger 47.

Johnson, a Sheffield, Ala., boy, got 13 at his left end, and added 11 more in three smashes to make it first down on the 23. Craig took Johnson's pass on the Auburn 11 and ran across, Cheatham hitting him just on the goal line.

The Maroons never crossed the Auburn 20 again, but they threatened constantly, poor ball handling and numerous penalties nullifying many gains.

Elrod, Johnson, Corhern, McDowell and Tripson were outstanding for the invaders, Elrod especially being a thorn in Auburn's side.

Besides Cheatham, the Auburn stars were Jim Lenoir, Deal, Wendling, Yeatout, Eddins, Ardillo and Captain McGowen.

Today's result left both elvies unbeaten with one victory in the conference race. Lineups:
Auburn Pos. Miss. State
Faulk.....L.E.....Elrod
Bulger.....L.T.....Tripson
Mills.....L.G.....Corhern (c)
Christler.....C.....Griffin
Ardillo.....R.G.....McDowell
Chakley.....R.T.....Arnold
Samford.....R.E.....Moore
Cheatham.....Q.B.....Campbell
McGowen (c).....L.H.....Johnson
Happer.....R.H.....Craig
Deal.....F.B.....Tullos

Score by periods:
Auburn.....0 0 0 7-7
Mississippi State.....7 0 0 0-7

Summary: Scoring, Mississippi State: Touchdown, Craig. Point after touchdown, Dees (placement) (sub for Campbell).

Auburn: Touchdown, Faulk. Point after touchdown, McGowen (placement).

Substitutes: Auburn: Ends, Lenoir, Cremer, McGehee; tackles, Eddins, McClurkin, McEachern; guards, Morris, Taylor, Costello; centers, Williams, Burns; quarterbacks, McMahan, Sims; halfbacks, Yeatout, Wendling, Irby, Harkins, Gafford; fullback, Reynolds.

Mississippi State: Ends, Harrison, Varnado; tackles, Jones, White; guards, Patrick, Grove; center, Price; quarterbacks, Dees, Bishop; halfbacks, Bruce, Jefferson, Black; fullback, Yancey.

Officials: Referee, J. D. Thomason (Georgia); umpire, J. E. Burghard (Mississippi College); head linesman, Red Severance (Oberlin); field judge, W. M. Campbell (Tennessee).

Cornell Gives Army Worst
Whipping In Cadet HistoryBig Red Scores At Will To
Run Up 45-0 Win Over
West Pointers

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A colossal Cornell football team, full of drive and savvy, handed Army the most colossal licking in 51 years of Cadet gridiron history this afternoon.

Operating with even more controlled fury than last year's all-winning combination, the Big Red team from Ithaca scored in every period, piled up seven touchdowns accredited to seven different men, and wound up on the very large end of a 45-0 score.

It bettered by 25 points the previous high for an Army shutout, set by Harvard in 1900, and by 10 points the previous high score run up on Army, 34-4, by the Princeton team of 1923.

Cornell got possession of the ball 13 times during the game, and six times it went down field to touchdowns. The seventh and last touchdown came as the result of a blocked kick, and at

least three other times the Ithacans didn't even try very hard, but punted on second or third down.

They had half a dozen passers who connected with 13 out of 19 aerials for 201 yards—three touchdown tosses covered 45, 65 and 35 yards, respectively. They had hard-hitting, free-wheeling runners who operated behind scythe-like blocking to pile up 220 yards rushing.

TENNESSEE WHIPS
CHATTANOOGA, 53-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Tennessee warmed up for its opening Southeastern conference game against Alabama next week by overrunning to a plucky but outclassed University of Chattanooga eleven, 53 to 0.

Almost every man on the Volunteer squad got into the game but the first team played only a few minutes in each half.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Bill DeCorrevont, All-American football bust of 1939, led Northwestern to a surprising 6-3 victory over Ohio State today, dimming the Buckeyes' hopes of another Western conference championship.

A crowd of 42,000 saw the 21-year-old blonde halfback come through at the start of the fourth period with a touchdown gallop that brought joy to the hearts of his Northwestern admirers. It was no long run, but a bull-like thrust through the line from the five yard strip, after a sensational pass interception.

Five plays after the fourth period started, DeCorrevont was over with the first touchdown he ever scored in Doye stadium and as the game

draw to a close, his marker shadowed the three points the defense had scored on a fumble in the third period.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A Navy team that had been underrated came with an irresistible rush in the second half today to beat the daylight out of the favored Princeton Tigers, 12 to 6, before 40,000 Palmer stadium.

There was nothing fluky about Middles' triumph. They stamped the selves an eleven to be watched and respected as they ripped 70 and 90 yards for touchdowns in the third period and were deprived of another by a goal-line fumble in the fourth.

In storming to their scores the Middles displayed a set of brilliant running backs in Bill Burck, Cliff Johnson and Howard Clark. Clark and Johnson turned passing more brilliant than either of Princeton's famed sets, Dave Allerdine and Bob Lutz.

Buckeyes had scored on a fumble in the third period.

MIDDIES DEFEAT
PRINCETON, 12-6

Navy Team Makes Two Long
Touchdown Drives In
Last Half

WILDCATS UPSET
OHIO STATE, 6-3

Bill DeCorrevont Scores Lone
Touchdown Early In
Final Period

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Bill DeCorrevont, All-American football bust of 1939, led Northwestern to a surprising 6-3 victory over Ohio State today, dimming the Buckeyes' hopes of another Western conference championship.

A crowd of 42,000 saw the 21-year-old blonde halfback come through at the start of the fourth period with a touchdown gallop that brought joy to the hearts of his Northwestern admirers. It was no long run, but a bull-like thrust through the line from the five yard strip, after a sensational pass interception.

Five plays after the fourth period started, DeCorrevont was over with the first touchdown he ever scored in Doye stadium and as the game

draw to a close, his marker shadowed the three points the defense had scored on a fumble in the third period.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A Navy team that had been underrated came with an irresistible rush in the second half today to beat the daylight out of the favored Princeton Tigers, 12 to 6, before 40,000 Palmer stadium.

There was nothing fluky about Middles' triumph. They stamped the selves an eleven to be watched and respected as they ripped 70 and 90 yards for touchdowns in the third period and were deprived of another by a goal-line fumble in the fourth.

In storming to their scores the Middles displayed a set of brilliant running backs in Bill Burck, Cliff Johnson and Howard Clark. Clark and Johnson turned passing more brilliant than either of Princeton's famed sets, Dave Allerdine and Bob Lutz.

Buckeyes had scored on a fumble in the third period.

MIDDIES DEFEAT
PRINCETON, 12-6

Navy Team Makes Two Long
Touchdown Drives In
Last Half

WILDCATS UPSET
OHIO STATE, 6-3

Bill DeCorrevont Scores Lone
Touchdown Early In
Final Period

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Bill DeCorrevont, All-American football bust of 1939, led Northwestern to a surprising 6-3 victory over Ohio State today, dimming the Buckeyes' hopes of another Western conference championship.

A crowd of 42,000 saw the 21-year-old blonde halfback come through at the start of the fourth period with a touchdown gallop that brought joy to the hearts of his Northwestern admirers. It was no long run, but a bull-like thrust through the line from the five yard strip, after a sensational pass interception.

Five plays after the fourth period started, DeCorrevont was over with the first touchdown he ever scored in Doye stadium and as the game

draw to a close, his marker shadowed the three points the defense had scored on a fumble in the third period.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A Navy team that had been underrated came with an irresistible rush in the second half today to beat the daylight out of the favored Princeton Tigers, 12 to 6, before 40,000 Palmer stadium.

There was nothing fluky about Middles' triumph. They stamped the selves an eleven to be watched and respected as they ripped 70 and 90 yards for touchdowns in the third period and were deprived of another by a goal-line fumble in the fourth.

In storming to their scores the Middles displayed a set of brilliant running backs in Bill Burck, Cliff Johnson and Howard Clark. Clark and Johnson turned passing more brilliant than either of Princeton's famed sets, Dave Allerdine and Bob Lutz.

Buckeyes had scored on a fumble in the third period.

MIDDIES DEFEAT
PRINCETON, 12-6

Navy Team Makes Two Long
Touchdown Drives In
Last Half

WILDCATS UPSET
OHIO STATE, 6-3

Bill DeCorrevont Scores Lone
Touchdown Early In
Final Period

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Bill DeCorrevont, All-American football bust of 1939, led Northwestern to a surprising 6-3 victory over Ohio State today, dimming the Buckeyes' hopes of another Western conference championship.

A crowd of 42,000 saw the 21-year-old blonde halfback come through at the start of the fourth period with a touchdown gallop that brought joy to the hearts of his Northwestern admirers. It was no long run, but a bull-like thrust through the line from the five yard strip, after a sensational pass interception.

Five plays after the fourth period started, DeCorrevont was over with the first touchdown he ever scored in Doye stadium and as the game

draw to a close, his marker shadowed the three points the defense had scored on a fumble in the third period.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A Navy team that had been underrated came with an irresistible rush in the second half today to beat the daylight out of the favored Princeton Tigers, 12 to 6, before 40,000 Palmer stadium.

There was nothing fluky about Middles' triumph. They stamped the selves an eleven to be watched and respected as they ripped 70 and 90 yards for touchdowns in the third period and were deprived of another by a goal-line fumble in the fourth.

In storming to their scores the Middles displayed a set of brilliant running backs in Bill Burck, Cliff Johnson and Howard Clark. Clark and Johnson turned passing more brilliant than either of Princeton's famed sets, Dave Allerdine and Bob Lutz.

Buckeyes had scored on a fumble in the third period.

MIDDIES DEFEAT
PRINCETON, 12-6

Navy Team Makes Two Long
Touchdown Drives In
Last Half

WILDCATS UPSET
OHIO STATE, 6-3

Bill DeCorrevont Scores Lone
Touchdown Early In
Final Period

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Bill DeCorrevont, All-American football bust of 1939, led Northwestern to a surprising 6-3 victory over Ohio State today, dimming the Buckeyes' hopes of another Western conference championship.

A crowd of 42,000 saw the 21-year-old blonde halfback come through at the start of the fourth period with a touchdown gallop that brought joy to the hearts of his Northwestern admirers. It was no long run, but a bull-like thrust through the line from the five yard strip, after a sensational pass interception.

Five plays after the fourth period started, DeCorrevont was over with the first touchdown he ever scored in Doye stadium and as the game

draw to a close, his marker shadowed the three points the defense had scored on a fumble in the third period.

PRINCETON, N

CHRISTMAS FETE ON NOVEMBER 30

Annual Event Arranged By C. of C. Division Will Include Parade

The annual Christmas fete sponsored by the merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce has been set for Saturday, November 30. Dave C. Silverstein, chairman, announced Saturday. A parade will be held Saturday morning and a football game Saturday afternoon.

The program this year will include a parade of 20 school floats, bands and 12 displays depicting the spirit of Christmas. Seven weeks are to be spent in the construction of the floats by H. M. Phipps, Memphis Tenn., decorator, aided by the local National Youth Administration. Mr. Phipps has for the past six years prepared the floats for the annual cotton festival of Memphis.

The parade this year will be the most beautiful and spectacular ever seen in this section and will be decorated with colorful papier-mache figures. The school exhibits will be

larger and more elaborate, Chairman Silverstein stated.

Cooperating with the merchants' division in the Christmas fete will be the West Monroe Business Men's Association, of which the special events committee, headed by W. R. Hatchell, will arrange for the city's participation.

In addition to the construction of floats, Mr. Phipps and the NYA will construct some 600 Christmas bells to be used in decorating the streets of the Twin Cities together with various lights.

The city of West Monroe is purchasing an elaborate street lighting setup to be used in decorating the town. When suspended with the papier-mache Christmas bells, the streets will present a spectacle of beauty, rivaling the Yuletide theme of DeSard street in Monroe.

An unusual feat of the fete will be the special deference accorded the high school queens and their courts on the fete day in the Twin Cities. These young ladies will be the special guests of the Chamber of Commerce. Elaborately decorated golden crowns and scepters will be provided for them in the parade. A throne will be constructed also for the queens and their courts and one whole floor of one of the local hotels of Monroe will be turned over to the members of royalty for occupancy during the day. In addition a special radio broadcast has been arranged for them. All high school bands will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce at the football game.

RESCUE 2 AVIATORS IN CANADIAN PLANE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 12.—A twin-motored plane on its way for duty with the Royal Canadian air force crashed in Tampa Bay today shortly after it took off from Albert Whitted airport here.

Two Canadian aviators were rescued by a coast guard patrol boat. The plane sank.

The plane was recently purchased by the Canadian government from a Puerto Rican air line and had been overhauled here.

The two aviators, C. E. Leech and R. M. Smith, were brought to the coast guard air station by the patrol boat and appeared to be uninjured. Behind closed doors they were questioned by Lieutenant-Commander C. F. Edge, head of the station.

PINEVILLE BOARD JOBS ABOLISHED

W. T. Bradford Out As Secretary-Manager, State Leader Discloses

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Former state Representative W. T. Bradford's position as secretary-manager of the board of supervisors of the State Colony and Training School, and the positions of members of the board, have been abolished, J. F. Snee, director of the newly created department of state institutions, said here today in announcing that O. U. Payne of Pineville has been appointed business manager for the institution near Pineville.

Dr. W. J. Rein will continue as acting superintendent of the colony during a reorganization period, Mr. Snee said.

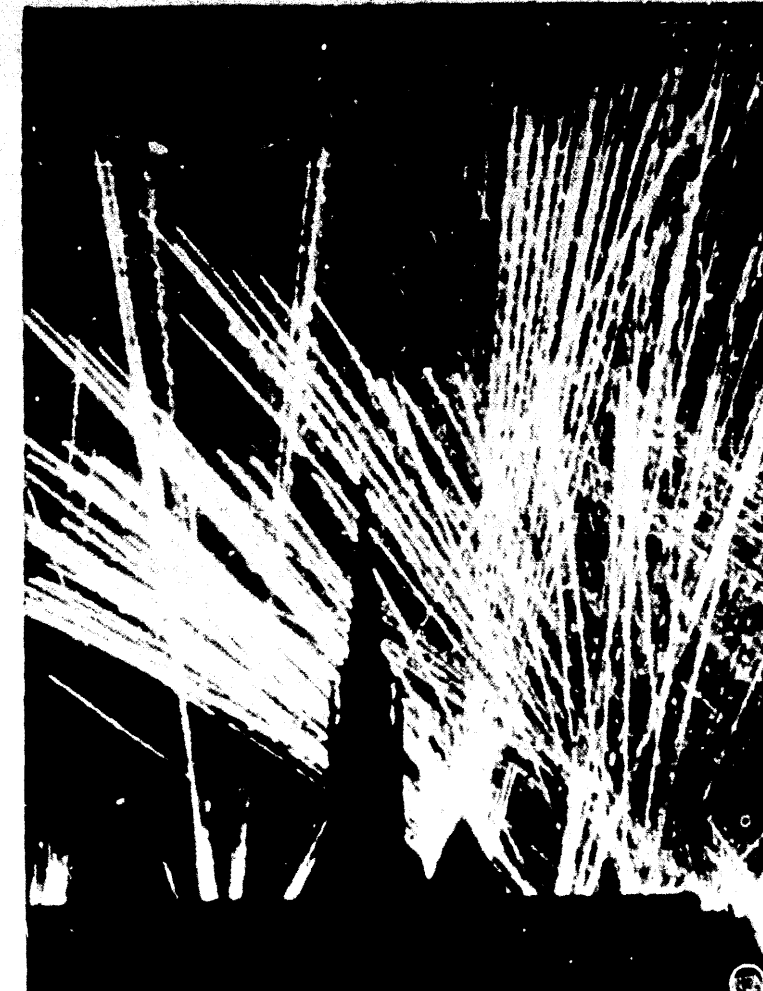
Mr. Snee came here today on his first visit since assuming his duties as director of the new state department. He said that the colony's old board of supervisors was abolished October 1 by executive order in compliance with the reorganization act No. 47 of 1940, which created a department of state institutions under whose direction all state hospitals, reformatories and penal institutions will operate in the future. Accompanying Mr. Snee was Mrs. Sam Jones, wife of the governor, who joined him in an inspection of the state colony, the Central Louisiana Hospital for the Insane and the state Charity Hospital in Pineville.

Members of the old state colony board whose positions automatically were abolished are Dr. H. A. White, Alexandria; Mrs. W. H. Buchanan, Alexandria; J. R. Jeanmar, Lafayette; Frank Long, Winnfield; and H. E. LeTissier, Jonesville.

Mr. Snee said that an advisory board will be named for the state colony later. No other changes in the executive personnel of state institutions are contemplated on his present visit, he said.

The annual cost of operating an automobile is said to be between \$150 and \$200.

NO ROMAN HOLIDAY



London? Berlin? No—this time it's an Italian city under the psychotic pattern of anti-aircraft searchlight and tracer bullets. Centur did not identify Italian town where fingers of death searched for British raiders.

HODGES TO LEAD 5TH CORPS AREA

Major General Is Placed In Command Of Louisiana, Mississippi Troops

(Continued on Page 13)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.—The 160,000 troops now being trained at Camp Beauregard, La., will be under the command of Louisiana's highest ranking army man, Major General Campbell Hodges, Chief of Staff of the 5th Corps Area.

The army has announced that General Hodges, commander of the 5th Corps Area, Fort Hayes, O., will leave his post to take command of the 5th Corps Area with headquarters at Camp Beauregard.

He will remain in Louisiana until the 12th and 14th divisions are transferred to the Beauregard area and the 11th and 13th divisions at Camp Claiborne, Miss.

The general, 47, married, has served

seen much service in Louisiana and with Louisiana's having been the focus of military science and tactics at Louisiana State University and commanded troops from this state.

After finishing his preparation school at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, he went to West Point and was graduated there in 1914.

In the next six years he served as assistant in the 1st Infantry, 1914-1916, and later was sent overseas to France as a staff officer in the 1st Infantry Division, 1916-1918.

The outbreak of the World War found him in France as a staff officer in the 1st Infantry Division, 1916-1918. He was with the Fourth Army during the Vera Cruz Expedition in 1914 and later was sent overseas to France as a staff officer in the 1st Infantry Division, 1916-1918.

He was with the Fourth Army during the Vera Cruz Expedition in 1914 and later was sent overseas to France as a staff officer in the 1st Infantry Division, 1916-1918.

He was with the Fourth Army during the Vera Cruz Expedition in 1914 and later was sent overseas to France as a staff officer in the 1st Infantry Division, 1916-1918.

He was with the Fourth Army during the Vera Cruz Expedition in 1914 and later was sent overseas to France as a staff officer in the 1st Infantry Division, 1916-1918.

He was with the Fourth Army during the Vera Cruz Expedition in 1914 and later was sent overseas to France as a staff officer in the 1st Infantry Division, 1916-1918.

He was with the Fourth Army during the Vera Cruz Expedition in 1914 and later was sent overseas to France as a staff officer in the 1st Infantry Division, 1916-1918.

He was with the Fourth Army during the Vera Cruz Expedition in 1914 and later was sent overseas to France as a staff officer in the 1st Infantry Division, 1916-1918.

He was with the Fourth Army during the Vera Cruz Expedition in 1914 and later was sent overseas to France as a staff officer in the 1st Infantry Division, 1916-1918.

He was with the Fourth Army during the Vera Cruz Expedition in 1914 and later was sent overseas to France as a staff officer in the 1st Infantry Division, 1916-1918.

He was with the Fourth Army during the Vera Cruz Expedition in 1914 and later was sent overseas to France as a staff officer in the 1st Infantry Division, 1916-1918.

He was with the Fourth Army during the Vera Cruz Expedition in 1914 and later was sent overseas to France as a staff officer in the 1st Infantry Division, 1916-1918.

GROUP TO MEET HERE THURSDAY

Association To Plan For Southern Conference October 21-23

Board members and committee chairman of the Ouachita Tuberculosis and Public Health Association have been requested by W. D. H. Rodriguez, chairman of the committee on local arrangements for the annual southern tuberculosis conference to be held in Monroe October 21, 22 and 23, to attend a meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at 202 old Central Savings Bank building.

The purpose of the meeting, Mr. Rodriguez stated, is to complete final plans for the conference.

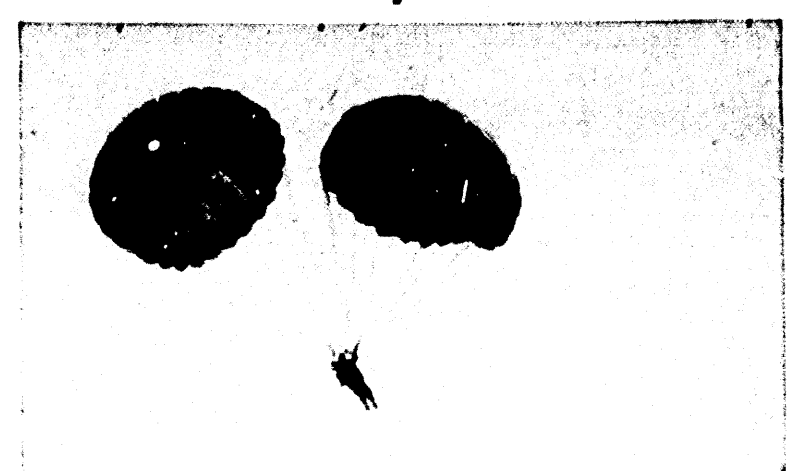
The meeting at the Virginia hotel will be the first of its kind ever to be held in Louisiana and the first in a city as small as Monroe, local association officials said.

Delegates from 15 southern states are expected to attend this conference, not including various national figures in the tuberculosis association. Outstanding physicians, health workers and members of the executive committee will address the various delegates.

This conference, local officials said,

is second only to the national conference and the Ouachita association is making every effort to make this convention a memorable one for visitors and delegates as well as a credit to the state.

SAFETY FIRST



Burial protection is like a parachute. If you need it and don't have it, you will never need it again. For the sake of those you love, play safe, keep your premiums paid and your policies in force. Remember everyone has to have the best especially when it costs less. You may test with all the rates and you will find that the Dixie Burial Policy leads the best.

Dixie Cooperative Insurance Co., Inc.
Affiliated with
Monroe's Leading Funeral Home
The Dixie Funeral Home

Pause... Refresh

5¢

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

A Complete Auto Loan Service

You can get cash here with just your car as security, regardless of make or model, if the value is there. You need not use the car. If it is not paid for, we may be able to refinance your present loan and finance a new car at the same time. Ask about our complete auto loan service now. Just stop in at our office for details.

QUICK SERVICE

MOTORS SECURITIES CO., INC.
500 Walnut Street, Monroe, La.

NO RED TAPE

First Showing '41 De Soto!

In this Long, Rakish, Low-Slung Car, You'll Discover the Year's Newest and most Fascinating Features:

FLUID DRIVE...WITH SIMPLIMATIC TRANSMISSION!
Here are the two biggest driving developments for '41. You get "smooth-as-oil" performance plus Automatic Shifting for all normal driving. Start, stop, go all day—even through heavy traffic—without touching the clutch or shifting gears. Try De Soto's Fluid Drive with Simplimatic Transmission—it's a new driving experience.

NEW ROCKET BODIES...LONG, WIDER—ROOMIER INSIDE. Low-slung, rakish—17 feet 4 inches of streamlined beauty! That's the new '41 De Soto with Rocket Body! There's grand new spaciousness inside—more room for your knees, your elbows. Just look at that distinctive new front end. For the newest in styling—see De Soto, 13 body styles—8 new solid colors—4 stunning new two-tones!

RICH 2-TONE INTERIORS...NEW FABRICS AND FITTINGS. You've never seen such richness! No matter what body color you select—the interior color scheme is in perfect harmony. Wide Form-Rest Seats. Tasteful new use of plastics. All fittings "echo" the rich 2-tone treatment.

PLUS ALL THIS NEWS: 105 Horsepower Super-Economy Engine. New Safety Rims. Shockless Steering. New Box-Type Frame. Rear Stabilizer. Improved Floating Ride. De Soto Division of Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

See It—Ask for a Demonstration
1941 DE SOTO

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS

WINDES MOTOR CO., INC.

S. W. ROBBINS, MGR.
Monroe, La. Phone 182

Trade-in SALE

\$10 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE
on a New 1941 All-Porcelain "WELBILT" GAS RANGE

44 Pieces FREE

USE YOUR OLD STOVE AS DOWN PAYMENT

A Tremendous Value at **59.95**
Less Special Trade-In **10.00**
YOU PAY ONLY 49.95

TERMS LOW AS \$1 WEEKLY

ARTISTS WILL EXHIBIT WORKS IN SHREVEPORT

Residents of Louisiana will exhibit original work at the 1941 annual exhibition of state artists which will formally open Sunday afternoon at the state art gallery in Shreveport and will continue through November 16.

The awards to be offered follow: Best oil, \$100; best water color or pastel, \$50; best sculpture, \$50; best printing or drawing, \$15; best craft work to be divided in \$10 prizes in representative classes; \$50 purchase for work or works in any medium selected from the show, \$100.

YOUR eye is marvelously complex. The expert knows the function of all parts, their deficiencies and correction. And he also knows that the lenses with which you are fitted must carry out his findings precisely. That is why we recommend Orthogen wide-vision lenses.

DR. MAXWELL FINK
Registered Optometrist
Terms Arranged 425 DeSard

Better Insulation
Thick layers of Kitchen Kool insulation keep heat in, make temperatures steadier.

Lower Fuel Costs
Better insulation means less heat wasted and less fuel used.

Larger Oven Capacity
Do all your baking at one time because the larger oven holds more.

MONROE FURNITURE Company, Ltd.

132 N. Second St. Phone 5200

44 PIECES!

- 7-Pc. Luncheon Set
- 26-Pc. Silver Set
- 11-Pc. Pyrex Set

All Given With Any Welbilt Gas Range Purchase During This Sale!

BORN TO WORK



NO SILVER SPOON

IN HIS MOUTH

SOMEWHERE, along the road we're all traveling, Wendell Willkie has lived your life and dreamed your dreams.

He has done the things that you have done. He wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth. Willkie was born to work. He had only his hands, his heart and his head. And with them he worked his own way to the top.

He wants for America just the same things that you want. He has proved, on every job, his ability to get the job done.

• • •

In an hour of need, America has always come forward with a man of strength and vision—a man who can

see a complex problem simply, and has the God-given sense to find a simple answer.

That is Wendell Willkie.

He is ready and prepared. Life has fitted him for the job ahead.

Wendell Willkie is with, for and of the people.

He did not initiate the "Willkie-for-President" movement. In all truth, a great destiny sought him. His nomination was the people's doing, not his.

The cry for Willkie comes from deep in America's heart. We invite you, Americans, to join in support of a man who will keep America as we want it to be—dictatorships—safe, secure, prosperous for all of us here today—and for our children who will come after us.

An American President in the Making

- Wendell Willkie was born in Elwood, Indiana, a small Middle West city, in 1892.
- He is one of six children, and studied in the Elwood grade and high schools. He worked his way through college—Indiana University.
- During summer vacations, he worked—at all kinds of jobs. He was a barker for a tent hotel in South Dakota—a migrant laborer in California—a harvest hand in Minnesota—a laborer in the oil fields of Texas.
- Graduated from college, he went to Coffeyville, Kansas, where he taught school for a year—and likewise coached the high school track team.
- He then went to law school in Indiana and was graduated with high honors. He was admitted to the bar, went back to Elwood to practice law with his father.
- On the day the United States declared war he enlisted—soon thereafter married Edith Willkie, who was employed in the Elwood Public Library.
- He served in France with the AEF—and came home a captain of field artillery.
- He practiced law in Elwood, then in Akron, Ohio. There, later, his record led to employment by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
- In Akron he became a partner in the firm of Mather & Nesbitt and had his first experience in the affairs of public utilities.
- His success here gained the attention of executives of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation. In 1931 he was made president of this business.
- He owns five farms and operates them at a profit.
- Immediately following his nomination for the Presidency of the United States, he resigned the presidency of Commonwealth and Southern and also his directorships in eight other corporations—as a matter of good public policy. But he still owns and operates his farms.

Copyright 1940, W. F. Reilly, Inc.

America Needs Willkie

NO THIRD TERM FOR ANY MAN

JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Contributions Gratefully Accepted to Carry On Our Work—Make Checks Payable to Jeffersonian Democratic Club, 122 South Grand, Monroe, La. Phone 6020